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P R E F A C E

In every line of work someone must do a bit of what is known as pioneering. Whether that work is founding a nation or making a year-book, new ideas, progressive methods, and planning for the future must become inherent characteristics of those taking part. With these three things in mind the editors have written and compiled the *Scottonian* of 1936. The two-tone, celluloid cover, plastic binding, and scratch-board drawings by Gus Shure are deviations from the commonplace that are not only new but we hope will be found wholly refreshing. This year the *Scottonian* has left the beaten path in another pronounced way by having no theme. In its place we have put a star motif which has been closely followed throughout the book. Modernity and beauty were our chief aims in producing this book which pictures in both words and photography the lights and highlights of the school year; and we hope it pleases all of you.

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SIXTY STEPS

Sixty steps—

And on each one is left the mark
Of every daughter and son
Who has passed through the mellowed
Corridors and on
To a life richer for having climbed
Those sixty steps.

Sixty steps—

Each one a rung on the four-year ladder
From the young earth to the golden sun,
Which beckons all
And cries its glory
To the far-off shining stars.

Sixty solid steps—

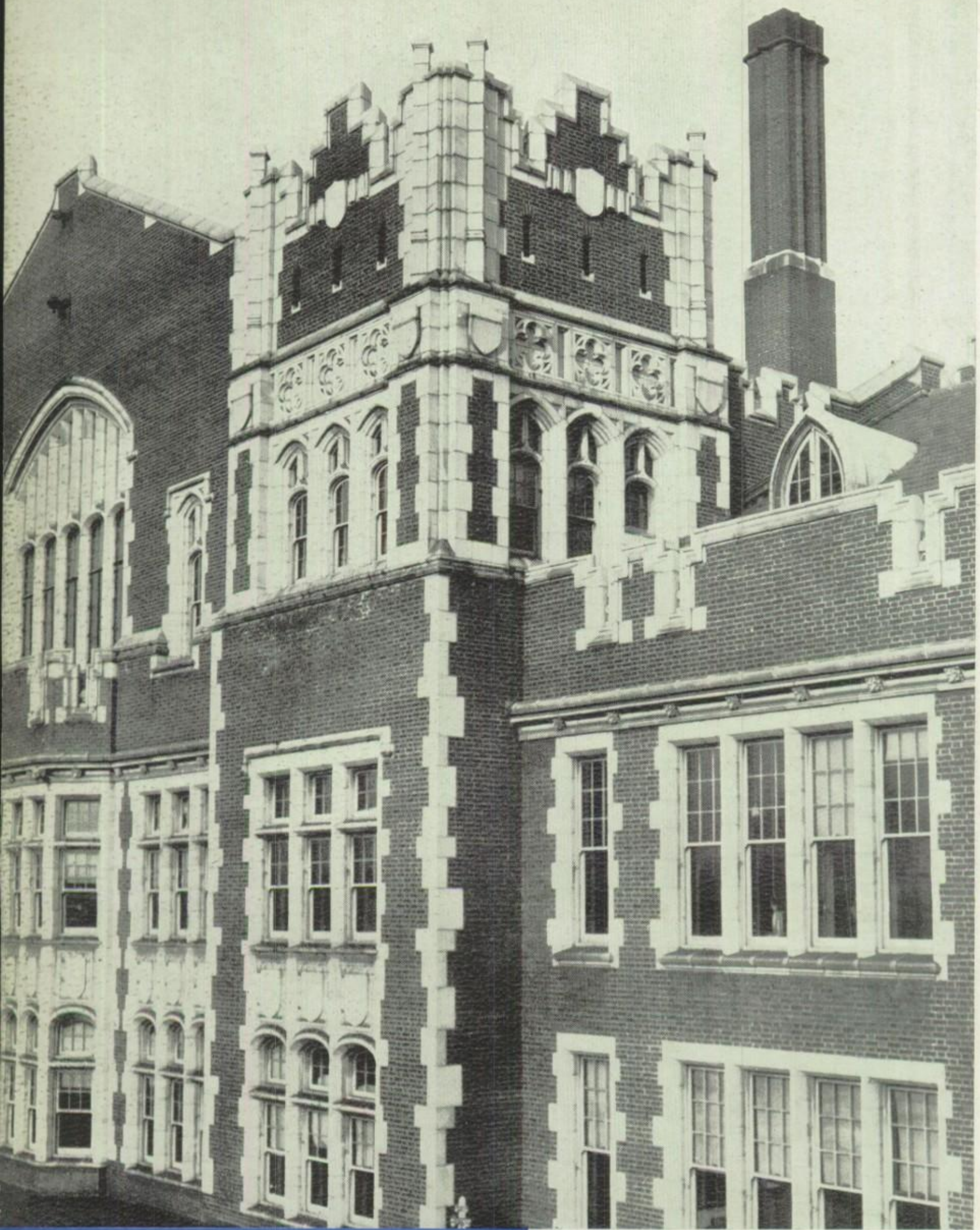
Built to carry a million or more
Upward on a winding path
To life and love and happiness
That one so easily obtains
When his foundation is secure—like
Those sixty steps.





The Southwest Portico





Looking Up



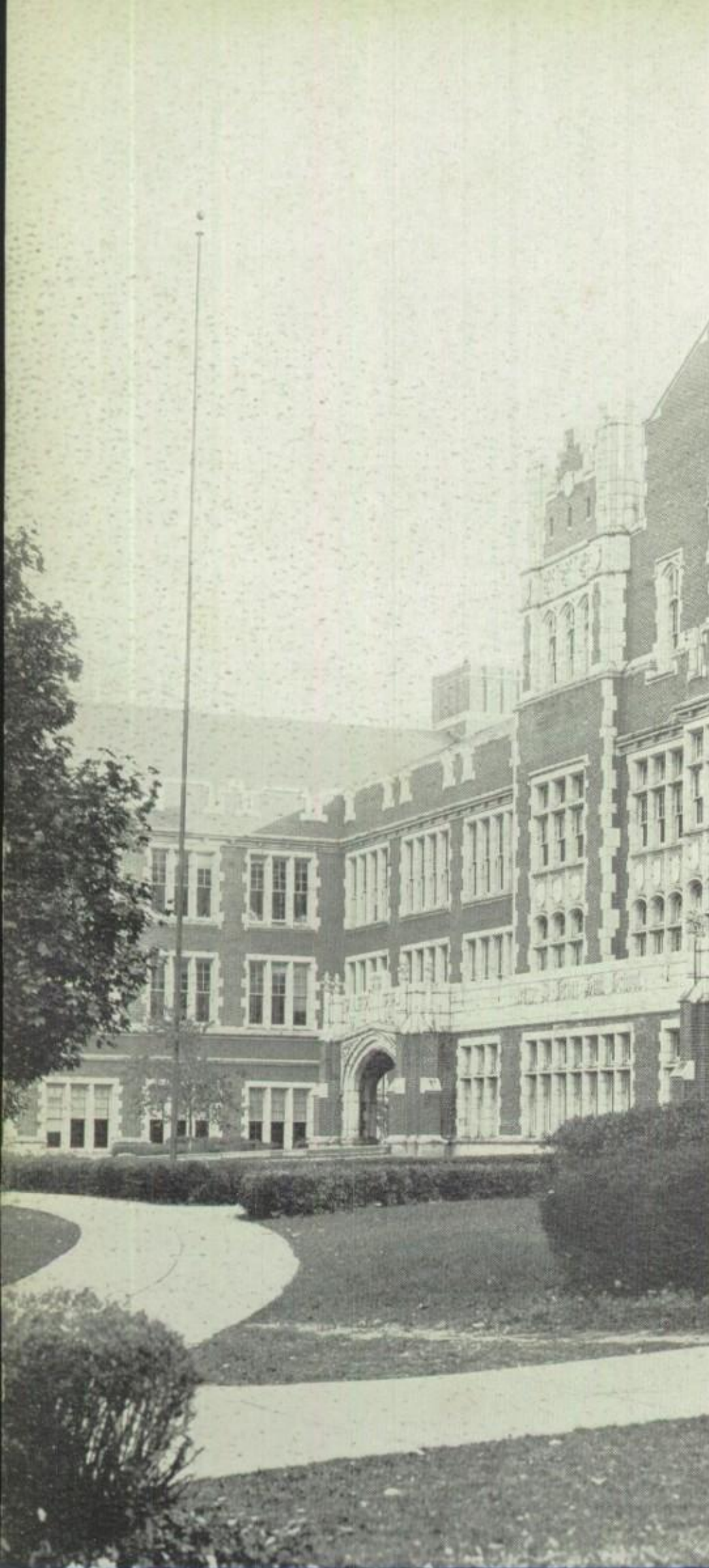
GOING AWAY

A spring breeze softly rustles
Through memorial trees,
With a whispering sigh.
It says, "Cry if you want.
I'll help you. It won't be long
Until they all will leave.
But hush, cry softly."

Then with a soft whirr
Of many invisible wings,
It flies to the flag,
Serenely waving a million farewells,
And sings, "Are you glad?
You should be. You've watched
Over them triumphantly and faithfully—
They love you, I know. So do I."

Then through the arch
It silently tiptoes,
Caressing each brick, each stone,
The door, and steps.
It sweetly smiles
In a tender good-bye.
Then, like a school-boy
Caught in a sentimental mood,
The breeze tosses its head
And skips away, leaving
Only the fragrance of spring.



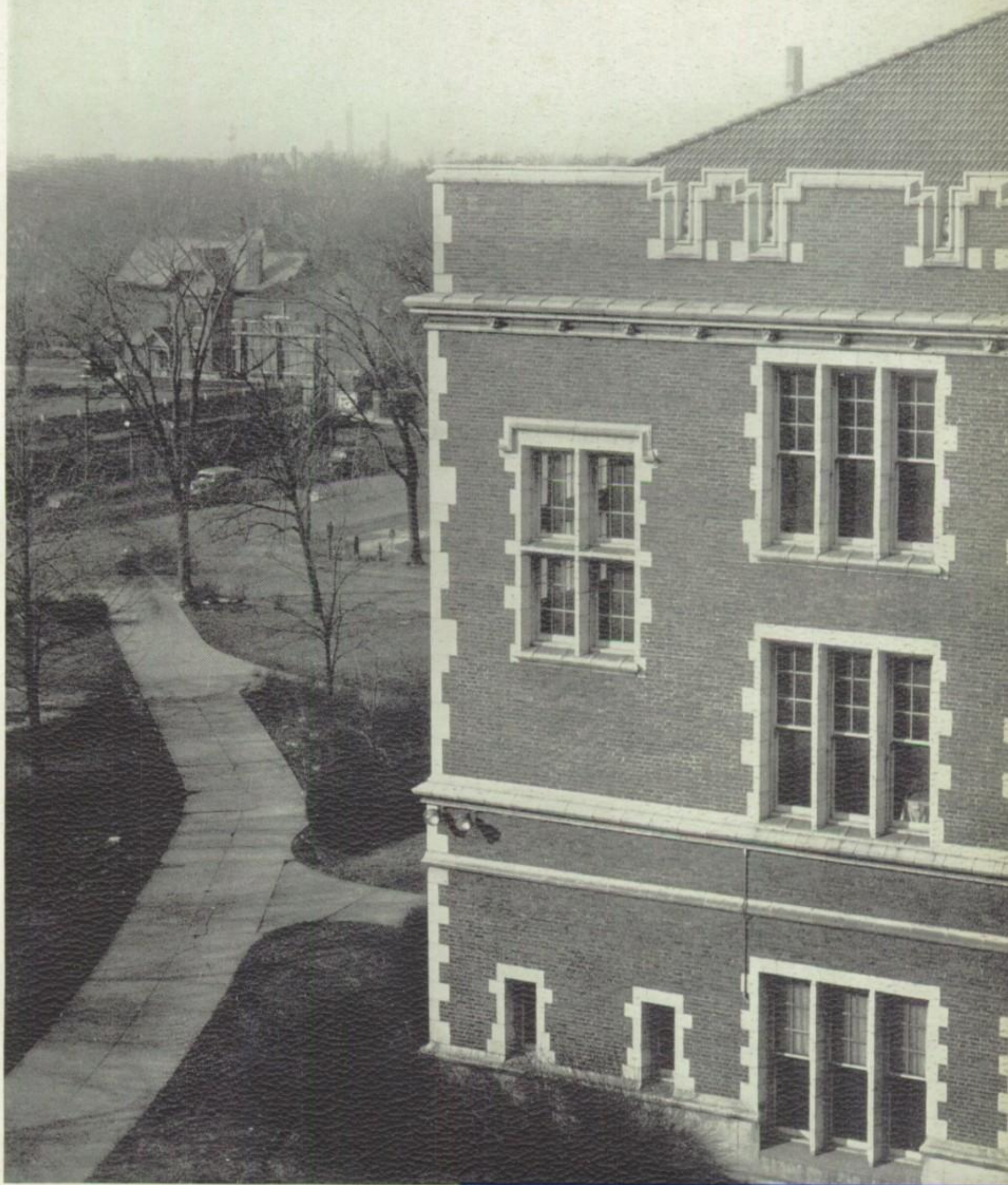


S C O T T

Magnificently strong, rising high
Above the baseness of material wealth,
Scott stands, a shining light
To all who seek the finer culture.

Built to represent the best,
Her red bricks are for staunchness,
And her white outlining is for
Cleanliness of mind and body.

The beautiful campus surrounding
The building acts as a foreground
To intensify the strength and stateliness of
Scott, our school.



Westward, ho !
From the refectory.





The bell could tell us much,
But its monumental vigil it silently keeps.

OUR COLUMN

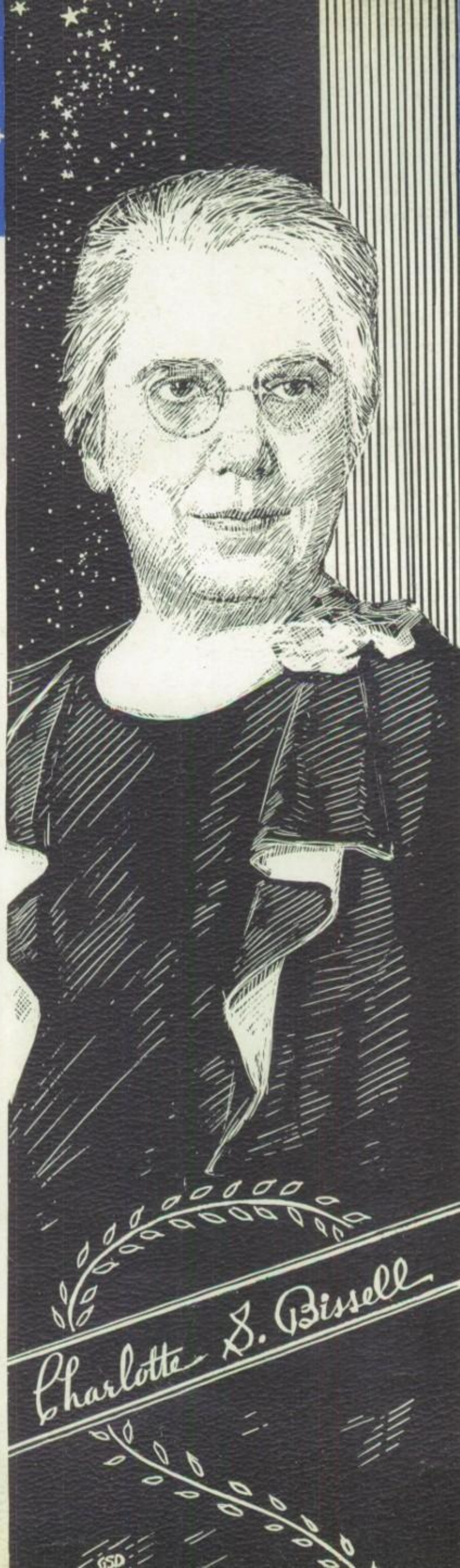
Staunch and sturdy,
Never resting,
A human tide
Forever breasting;
Straight and tall
To heaven reaching,
As if the gods
It is beseeching,
"Let me ever do my duty
Showing youth the joys of beauty."



D E D I C A T I O N

THIS, THE SCOTTONIAN OF 1936, IS
MOST RESPECTFULLY DEDICATED TO
MISS CHARLOTTE BISSELL, WHOSE
GRACIOUS KINDLINESS, LOVING HELP-
FULNESS, AND STEADFAST LOYALTY
HAVE ENDEARED HER TO US ALL.





Charlotte S. Bissell

F A C U L T Y

Mr. Demorest, deans, and teachers! To you, we students of Scott attribute our success in obtaining scholastic honor, in acquiring fine character, and in developing the ability to become efficient leaders. Your patience, understanding, and kindness have spurred us on to bring forth the best that is in us. Your conscientiousness has been a great inspiration to us as we study along, year by year.

Now let us glance upon the page opposite. If it isn't our popular young teacher, Miss Fields, preparing to spend a few hours of relaxation {1}—well! so it's Mr. Cramer entertaining two of Scott's attractive teachers again! {2}—we see Miss Collins packing a snowball—but there's no harm meant {3}—if it isn't our very dear friends, Mr. Welday and Mr. Weiser, preparing to ascend their ladder with brush and paint {4}—a surprise to see Mr. Weiser with a black eye? I'll say—until one explains his participation in the faculty basketball game! {5}—Miss Paschall making a triumphant exit with a few track stars doing the honors! {6}—our one and only Mr. Bistline, pausing as he bears his baseball burden on the first day of practice {7}—the love interest in our group: Mr. and Mrs. Merickel {8}—Miss Larkin trying to say "no, no, no" when the photographer pulled the trigger, regardless of her vehement exclamations.

To our faculty—our principal, our teachers, and our deans, we owe the credit for our various accomplishments. Our deep gratitude and appreciation we give forth to you in its fullest, richest measure.





TO MR. DEMOREST

When a school has as its leader a man who is loved and admired by both students and teachers, who has faith in his followers as well as a deep understanding of and sympathy for their mistakes, that school is fortunate. Scott High School has been especially favored, for in Mr. Demorest it has just such a leader: kind, generous, and always considerate.



Shure

T O T H E D E A N S

The busiest and most exciting year of all is the senior year. Miss Schaff and Mr. Baum certainly lend experienced hands in making it also the happiest. As senior and junior deans, they find themselves overwhelmed with work to do, but a keen sense of humor and everlasting good nature open doors into all hearts.

Miss Perkins and Mr. Cramer, deans of the sophomore girls and boys do much toward holding those second-year students in check; strong, matured characters help them wield the necessary force. Nevertheless, the students have found them willing to go more than half way in being kind and friendly advisers.

Understanding and tact are Miss Smead's and Mr. Corbett's outstanding assets as deans of the freshmen. Knowledge of the perplexities that are apt to befall these youngsters, coupled with the ability to advise successfully, makes these two loved by all.



Handwritten signature: J. Corbett





James Frook, Miss Canniff, Roslyn Rice, Dorothy Webb, Demetra Phyllis, and Bruce Bucklew enjoying Senor Camerero's letter.

Roslyn Rice

F A C U L T Y



Senor Camerero

The faculty of Scott High School is one of the most unusual and enviable in the city. It is unusual in that it is the only one in Toledo with an honorary member and enviable because, collectively and individually, it takes a whole-hearted interest in the school and all school enterprises. Our honorary member is the well-known and much-loved Senor Adoracion Gomez Camerero. A native of Toledo, Spain, he started the movement for lasting friendship between the two Toledos. Through his affiliation with the newspapers of Madrid and *El Castellano*, a Toledo newspaper of which he is editor, he did much to further the movement.

He was made an honorary member of the Scott faculty in the spring of nineteen thirty-five. A close bond of friendship has arisen from his exchanging letters with Scott students and we hope it will last indefinitely.

We are sorry . . . to lose Mrs. LeGron, teacher of bookkeeping, to DeVilbiss . . . that Mr. Muellich did not return to Scott as we all wished . . . that Miss Mills has retired from teaching . . . that Mr. Weiser was not more careful of his eyes in the faculty basketball game . . . that Mrs. Davis has not yet returned from her leave of absence . . . that Mr. Timmons did not attend more senior play practices . . . Mrs. Carney left us in the middle of the year.



Miss Elizabeth Aufderheide



Mr. Clarence Ball



Mr. Earle F. Baum



Miss Olive Bingham



Miss Charlotte S. Bissell



Mr. F. M. Bistline



Mr. James A. Bradford



Mrs. Nettie Briese



Mr. Dave Brown



Miss Molly Butler



Miss Maud Canniff



Mrs. Louise Carney



Miss Marguerite Clark Miss Wilhelmina Cockayne



Miss Ruth Collins



Mr. Thad Corbett



Mr. Virgil Cramer



Miss Mildred Dallet



Mrs. Grace Dean



Mr. George Dunn



Mr. H. J. Eberth



Miss Ethel Elliott



Mrs. Margaret Erausquin



Mr. E. C. Fankhauser



Mr. Cramer's morning line-up.

F A C U L T Y

Our faculty is made up of seventy-four members, who are not only exceptionally good teachers but also excellent hosts and hostesses, good guests, and happy travellers. Their likes and dislikes, hobbies, and diversions are varied. For instance Miss Hamilton is quite a golfer, while Mr. Eberth is an expert on wild flowers; in fact, last summer he found a rare species of wild orchid which he hopes to study further; and Mrs. Dean likes many kinds of books.

Miss Bissell studied French last summer under very favorable conditions, for she spent a lovely time in France, and later travelled in England and Belgium. Miss Holt, our popular, young English teacher from Robinson also toured Europe during the summer. Then she went to California for her Christmas holidays, where she helped with the tournament of roses. Quite a rover isn't she? Miss Lecklider enjoyed a cruise to Bermuda for part of her vacation.

Ethel Elliott



Did you know that . . . Mr. Merickel spent last summer getting married . . . Mr. Baum is an electrician . . . Mr. Cramer really enjoys teaching . . . being a dean makes Miss Schaff a very busy lady . . . Mr. Foley mows grass when he isn't making toys or going to Niagara . . . Mr. Bistline and "Doc" Meissner enjoy teasing young freshmen who don't know their lessons . . . Miss Mather is an accomplished pianist . . . Mrs. Parkhurst is quite a traveler . . . Mrs. Featherstone became a Western pioneer last summer?



Efficiency in the sick room by Frieda Johnson, Ethel Johnson, and Mrs. Briese; the patient is Esther Freeman.

F A C U L T Y

It is said that one's education is never finished, and our faculty prove no exception to this rule. Miss Butler, our charming, young French teacher, attended Western University, while Miss Collins, Miss Lester, and Miss Hamilton worked hard on their M.A. degrees at the University of Michigan, and Miss Clark burned the midnight oil at Ohio State. Mr. Baum and Miss Dallet did work in the field of guidance at the University of Toledo. Mr. Lamb, who came to Scott this year from Robinson Junior High, does not seem satisfied with a mere master's degree, but continues studying for his doctorate at the University of Michigan. But one may further his education without going away to school or enrolling in classes. Miss Canniff applied herself diligently to the study of Italian, and French; Miss Paschall continued her research in the field of creative writing, and Miss O'Brien worked on her thesis. With the evident interest in furthering their knowledge and with such zeal to learn, there is no danger of Scott faculty ever becoming stale.

We wish that . . . everybody could join Miss Masten's dancing class in the gym . . . Mr. Rettig could teach a class in public speaking . . . Mrs. Briese could take more and bigger classes . . . Miss Malone would give us daily a sample of her cookies . . . we could all bowl like Mr. Langstaff . . . we all had dimples like Miss Smead's . . . we could train a band the way Mr. Sutphen does . . . we could all paint pictures like Miss Morgan . . . we could type like Miss Elliott.



Mrs. Rosemary Featherstone Miss Helen M. Fields



Mr. J. W. B. Foley



Miss Margaret Foster



Miss Minnie Gould



Miss Geraldine Hamilton



Miss Helen Holt



Miss Clare Humphrey



Miss Hazel Keplinger



Mr. O. B. Kirk



Miss Olive Kirkby



Miss Lillian Krueger



Miss Wilma Kudzia



Mr. Glen Lake



Mr. Harry Lamb



Dr. R. J. Langstaff



Miss Geraldine Larkin



Miss Bertha Lecklider



Miss Florence Lester



Miss Jane Lewis



Miss Margaret McGuinness



Miss Elizabeth Malone



Miss Louise Masten



Mr. Russell Mater



Goodies by Miss Malone, Dorothy Hogg, and Betty Deeds.

F A C U L T Y

This year Scott has adopted the collegiate idea of developing personalities. Miss Keplinger, Miss Malone, and Mrs. Briese banded together to form what they call the personality classes. They are divided into three sections of six weeks each. During this time, food, clothing, and personal education are studied. These three classes are fast becoming very popular.

Then there is the boy's cooking class conducted by Miss Malone. The boys not only learn to cook but also to serve luncheons.

Mr. Mater, new to Scott this year, has a group of boys under his very able direction who work wonders with wood. Right across the hall from him is Mr. Sutter, who does things with metal.

Mr. Roe runs a mighty smooth class in mechanical drawing, and Mr. Dunn keeps an active group of boys together in the engineering club.

Aside from being varied and educational, these classes are also interesting.

We hear that . . . Miss Aufderheide had several laughs over the spelling contest . . . Miss Fields has a lovely voice . . . Mr. Corbett swings a mean tennis racket . . . Miss Kudzia is acting in an advisory capacity to the state department of education . . . Miss McGuinness teaches alertness as well as English . . . Mrs. Myers dances beautifully . . . Dave Brown makes great speeches . . . Mr. Miller knows his Shakespeare . . . Mrs. Bowyer is enjoying herself at McKinley.





Harriett Applegate, Don Tarshis, Winifred Robinson, and Judith Blair biologing with Miss Krueger.

F A C U L T Y

Here's a secret. Our teachers have some very lovely parties. For instance there was the English Department party given for Miss Mills, at which the book-like place cards represented a characteristic of the person designated. Miss Staadecker's was *The Magnificent Obsession*, Miss Perkins's was *The Animal Kingdom*, and Miss Holt's was *So Big*. Then, too, there was the party at which the place cards were pithy epitaphs, written by Miss Staadecker. Speaking of parties reminds one that Miss Krueger, Miss Smead, and Miss Lewis entertained the women members of the faculty with the motion pictures taken on their trip through the West. There were also several dinners, bridge luncheons, and teas given for the ladies at various times throughout the year.

The men, too, enjoy themselves. They had a bowling team, of which Mr. Lake seems to be the champion, and they have the annual basketball game. Mr. Welday, Mr. Weiser, Mr. Baum, and Mr. Timmons spent many memorable evenings together, playing bridge.

We'd like to know . . . where Miss Refior got that lovely smile she flashes so often . . . how Miss Humphrey is able to hustle the way she does . . . how Miss Canniff happened to forsake her doll collection for her stamp collection . . . just how Miss Wachter gets those devastating waves . . . where Mr. Lake reads all the jokes that he tells to the hall patrols . . . how Mr. Bradford is able to round up such grand scholarship teams . . . how Miss Werum can bring forth such lovely music from high school students.



Gertrude Mather



Miss Gertrude Mather



Miss Katherine Mayer



Mr. Carl Meissner



Mr. Ralph Merickel



Miss Caroline Morgan



Mrs. Catherine Myers



Miss Irene O'Brien



Mrs. Elva Parkhurst



Miss Alma Paschall



Miss Mary Perkins



Mrs. Lucile Rainsberger



Miss Sophia Refior



Mr. Robert Rettig



Mr. Robert C. Roe



Miss Margaret Schaff



Miss Anne Smead



Miss Henrietta Staadecker



Mr. G. V. Sutphen



Mr. George Sutter



Mr. Frank Timmons



Miss Sibyl Wachter



Mr. R. S. Weiser



Mr. Roy A. Welday



Miss Bess Werum



Under the spreading chestnut tree these busy smithies stand: Edmund Ellis, William Adams, Mr. Sutter, Vinton Crawford, and Leonard Kunkle.

*With best wishes
from
Sutphen*

FACULTY

Our teachers must get a great deal of fun out of their classes. One day Mrs. Carney enjoyed herself during a recitation on the subject of misplaced modifiers. Miss Cockayne received a jolt when she learned from a student that Wm. A. White was the emperor of Kansas. Mrs. Rainsberger chuckled when she read on one of her examination papers that suffrage was the number killed in the World War.

Many members of the faculty have found that it is advantageous to use college methods. Among these is Miss Kirkby, whose government students interview persons in some way connected with their work; Miss Gould has term papers. Miss Foster taught her pupils to read poetry smoothly by showing them how monotonous *Jack and Jill* could be when read in a sing-song voice. Miss Clark, in her English classes, and Miss Bingham in her Spanish classes helped their students make books. Our faculty is a mighty fine group; don't you agree?



Personal opinion has it that . . . Mr. Fankhouser, new to Scott's commercial department, is quite popular . . . Miss Larkin is almost as good a pilot as she is a teacher . . . Mrs. Erasquin had a good time making her Christmas card display . . . Miss Collins can throw a snowball accurately . . . Miss Morgan has a very winning way . . . with the publicity commission clamoring for posters, Mrs. Dean is very busy . . . Mr. Kirk's new jacket is becoming . . . Miss Mayer does beautiful tumbling.



Mrs. Hoover, Miss Bierly, Mrs. Covert.

T H E O F F I C E S T A F F

Smiling, capable, efficient, the office staff cheerfully keeps everything in and pertaining to the office in business-like order. Daily they good-naturedly answer the hundred and one questions pertaining to everything from information to visitors to aiding the forgetful in finding what is in the lost and found department.

Miss Neva Bierly, the school treasurer, is also the head clerk and has charge of the office. Mrs. Maebryon Hoover is the attendance clerk. Her duties include taking care of the attendance reports and of requisitioning of supplies. Mrs. Grace Covert presides over the book room, taking care of the ordering, receiving, and selling of new books.

The general duties of the staff include sending transcripts of credits to the colleges, keeping permanent records of every student who has ever attended Scott, checking eligibility for athletic events, and taking care of the teachers' mail boxes. Another of their duties is to keep track of teachers' attendance and to call in substitutes in case any teacher is absent. These duties form but a small part of the daily routine, for there are innumerable things that come up that must be taken care of immediately.

All in all, the office is quite a busy and important place. Its steady influence is felt consciously or subconsciously by every student and teacher in the building.



T H E L I B R A R Y



Quiet holds reign in the library, for Miss Wisely, our Librarian, and her able staff all have left the book-filled room. The pictures and busts gaze around the room in solemn pride, for they realize that although our library may lack certain worthwhile books, it is well cared for and has much excellent reference material for every subject taught here at Scott. There are many books about the languages, the social sciences, and about the natural sciences. Abundant are the popular books of fiction, kept behind the desk for safety; some of the latest best-sellers are there. Sentiment is mingled with pride as these pictures glance at the empty chairs that such a short time ago were occupied by students who found pleasure and information in the books and joy from the calm serenity that always comforts one in the library. Here Miss Wisely and her staff give aide to the students. In every way possible they try to make the books and magazines in the library available to every student.

S E N I O R S

Seniors! After four years of study and participation in varied activities, the seniors have reached their goal {we hope!}. Indeed, for one year they have basked in the limelight of Scott's approval—ahem! As leaders in the major projects they have made an enviable reputation and have set a high standard. Some of these seniors we see pictured on the page opposite: four seniors, Robert "Hustler" Hessler, Bill "Keep 'em" Rowen, Leon "Hocus-pocus" Yaffe, and Fred "Chief Justice" Hires, whose efforts resulted in money for our new flag {10}—our "Romeo of Juliets," Bud Kelchner {11}—John Shinn in an advisory position {12}—three seniors light-heartedly leaving Scott's portal of knowledge: Bill Smith, talented artist, Al Leister, and Melvina Cimney {13}—it's "Hocus-pocus" again, fresh from the Talent Show {14}—cast from "The Family Upstairs": Ellen Mae Reynolds, Bob Hedler, Peggy Buzzard, Vivian Hull, roarin' Bill Smith, and lazy Buster Idoine {15}—Charles Doneghy with Yvonne Newton, Sidney Vinnedge with Nancy Wirls, and George Bancroft with Peggy Hodge tripping the light fantastic at the Student Council Dance {16, 17}—a senior reclining gracefully upon the ice—that's Bill Rowen tagging along for his turn {18}. Setting all joking aside, our seniors have been excellent leaders throughout the year. Thanks a million, you senior comrades. You've made your light to shine upon us and have given us encouragement and help. Without your cooperation we would certainly have been lost. But remember that though this is a culmination of four long years, it is just the opening of the gates to the outer world.





SENIOR FAREWELL

Now we have come to the end of what is, perhaps, the happiest four years in our lives. We have successfully achieved one of our first goals in that long and trying road and can now enter life's journey confident of having been adequately prepared for meeting and overcoming all obstacles encountered on the way.

Our fine surroundings these last years can never be forgotten, for in our Scott we have had a scholastically, athletically, and socially great institution. We are proud to have Scott as our Alma Mater, and as its fame is far-spread in future years we shall not be reluctant in telling of the work and play that we enjoyed while within its walls.

We cannot find human words to express our deep and everlasting gratitude toward our fine and long-suffering teachers and to Mr. Demorest, for their needed aid so graciously given us. A great and noble institution cannot be a success without willing and able leaders in all of its fields. Such have been the instructors of the various departments at our school, doing their part to give us the basic knowledge so much needed as foundation for facts of life to be acquired.

And so we bid "Farewell" and good luck to our school and to our classmates who have journeyed thus far with us.

JACK LEONARD
Class President



JACK LEONARD
President
RUTH LANDIS
Secretary
DORIS SING
Baccalaureate
Chairman

VIRGINIA JOFFA
Vice President
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Treasurer
JANE SNEIDER
Commencement
Chairman





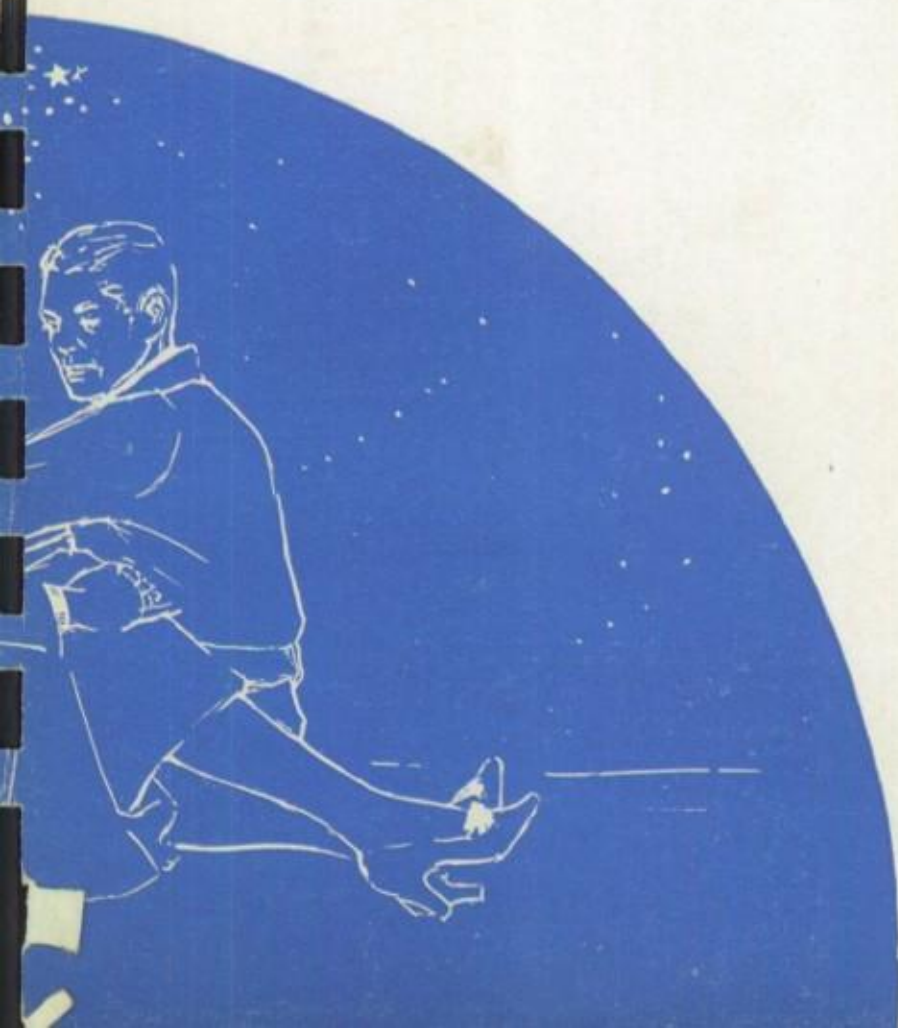
SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

Four years have passed, four years since we came to Scott as awed, bewildered freshmen. These four years have been filled with many activities. Scholarship was the most important activity for many students; either social activities or athletics ranked first with others; and many students succeeded in combining all three into a happy and successful high school education.

In our first three years the friendships with teachers and students, the J-Hop, and the selection of our class ring are the three things which we remember.

Of our last year, the Mid-Year Dance was the first class activity. Following this was our play, "The Family Upstairs." It was considered one of the best plays ever presented at Scott. The Senior Prom, the dance of the year, followed the Senior State Scholarship Test. The fund for our Senior Memorial was enlarged by the sale of pins representing the Scott crest. Into the last few weeks of school were crowded three of our most important activities: first was the Baccalaureate service, from which each senior carried a long remembered message. The Senior Banquet was next. Here we seniors were together for our last social event. Last came the climax of our four years of work. Commencement! We are proud to have achieved our goal, and yet we are sorry to have our high school days end.

ROBERT HESSLER	BETTY KEHOE
Play Chairman	Social Chairman
BILL AYERS	ROSEMARY KIRK
Picnic	Banquet
Chairman	Chairman
BARBARA BOND	NED HEIN
Announcement	Memorial
Chairman	Chairman





EDYTHER
ABRAMOVITZ
alphabetical

SOPHIE ABRAMS
precise
Honor Society 3, 4
Science 3
French 2
Euclidean 2

EARLE T. ACK
suave
Pieuper 2, 3, 4



IVA MAE AISH
nice
DeVilbiss
German 2

PHYLLIS ALDERMAN
placid
Home Economics 2
Welfare 3

RUTH C. ALPERT
brunette
Drama Study 2
Girls' Athletic
League 2



RUTH ANDERSON
cheerful
Zetaethan 2, 3, 4
Welfare 3
Magic 3

KATHERINE ANDRES
sparkling
Friendship 1
Glee Club 3
Welfare 3
Motion Picture
Council 3

DAVID APPLEBAUM
smooth
Swimming Team
Slide Rule
Alchemist



WILLIAM AYERS
aristocratic
Sr. Picnic Chairman
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Class Treasurer 2

GEORGE BANCROFT
poised
Student Council

PAULINE BARNICLE
efficient
Sylvania High
Latin 2
Friendship 2
Penmanship 3



JULIUS BARRY
energetic
Pieuper 2, 3
French 1
Baseball 3, 4

VERNA BARTELHEIM
easy-going
Friendship 3

KATHERINE BATES
attractive
Friendship 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Guild 2

SADIE BATH

conciliatory
Memorial Committee
Friendship 2, 3, 4
Class V. Pres. 2
Welfare 4

EDNA BEAVERS

unobtrusive

JOHN BEDDOES

romeo
Social
Commissioner 4
Social Committee 3, 4
Alchemist 3, 4

DONALD BELLMAN

geometrical
Alchemist 3, 4
Euclidean 2, 3

JEROME BELLMAN

confident
Memorial Committee
Magic 3
Courtesy 2

OLLIE JEAN BENSON

New Yorker
Welfare 4

ROSE BERMAN

calm

SYLVIA BERMAN

timid
Boosters 2

MINNIE BIRMAN

conscientious
Friendship 1

EUGENE BISHOP

agreeable

DOROTHY
BLACKMORE

obliging
Friendship 1, 2, 3, 4

JOHN BLAIR

juicy
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Tennis Team 2, 3, 4
Slide Rule

EDWARD BLAKE

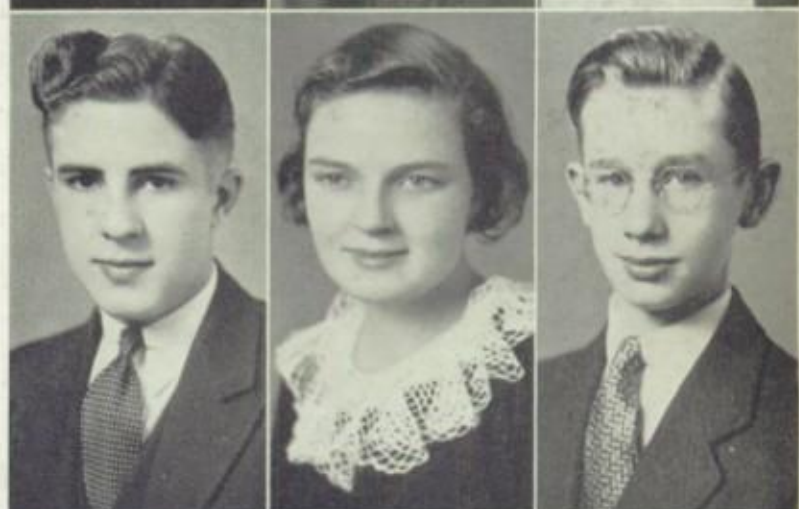
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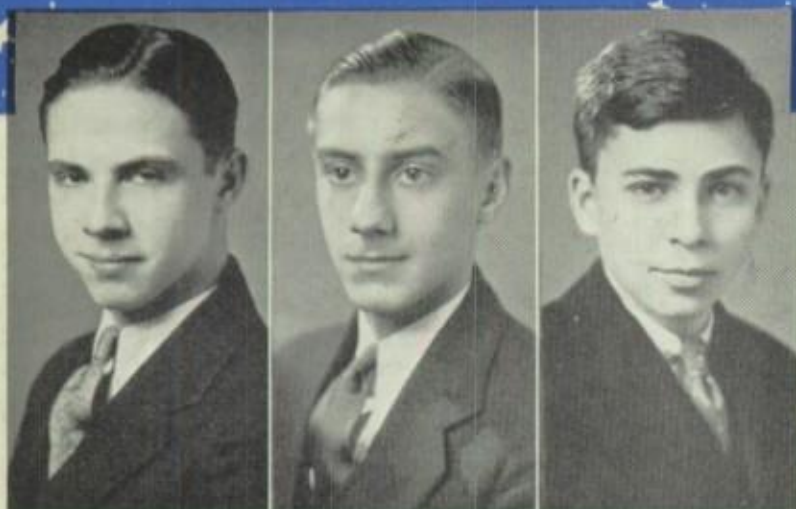
ROBERT BOHRER

signals!!
Varsity Football 4
Hi-Y 4
Engineers 4
Baseball

BARBARA BOND

gadabout
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Jr. Ring Committee
Sr. Announcement
Committee





GLEN BORTNER

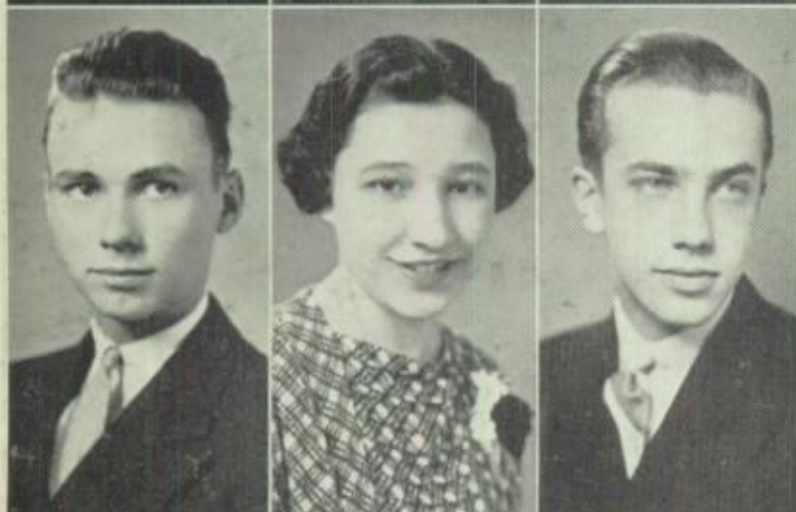
svelte
Open Forum
Chairman

MILTON BOSTWICK

Dick Tracy
Thistle 4
Boosters 3

LANDON BOURDO

mimic



DON BOWERS

peaches
Varsity Track 3, 4
Varsity Cross
Country 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3

MARGARET
BOYNTON

charming
Zetaethan 4
Jr. Chorus 3, 4
French 4
Friendship 1, 2

RICHARD BRECK

fleet-wing
Alchemist
Track 1, 2
Cross Country 4



ALBERT BROWN

peppy
Varsity Football
Varsity Track

BETTY LOU BROWN

accommodating
Periclean
Library
Friendship 3, 4
Music Guild

VIRGINIA BROWN

matter of fact
Welfare
Girls' Athletic
League 4



JAMES BRUEHLMAN

booky
Library 3

JOHN BUESCHEN

strike!
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Torch 1
Boosters 1
Memorial Committee

WAYNE BUGERT

wandering
Radio 1



EILEEN BURNS

indispensable
Girls' Athletic
League 2, 3, 4

ROBERT BURNS

reserved
Baccalaureate
Art 2, 3, 4
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4

PEGGY BUZZARD

contented
Periclean 4
Friendship
Jr. Chorus
French 4

BETTY J. CALDWELL

petite
Friendship 4
Girls' Athletic
League 3

MERRIL CALISH

saintly!
Varsity Football
Varsity Track
Magic 3
Philatelic 1

JANET CAMPBELL

cosmopolitan
Zetaethan 2
Welfare 2, 3
Girls' Athletic
League 3



MILDRED E. CARRICO

bright

EVELYN CARVIN

classy
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Music Guild
Jr. Chorus
Friendship 4

PETER CASEY

strolling through life



MARY ALICE
CHANTOFF

musical
Friendship 1, 2, 3, 4
Glee Club
French
Jr. Chorus 3, 4

MELVINA CIMNEY

gaiety
Girls' Athletic
League 2, 3, 4

DOROTHY CLARK

sweet



JACOB CLOSE

let's yell!!
Cheer Leader

OLIVIA COFER

deliberate

EVELYN COHEN

modish

Jacob Close



MILTON COHEN

silence!
Class President 2
Hi-Y 2, 3
Hare and Hound 1, 2
Track 1

HARRY COLLINS

considerate
Varsity
Football 3, 4

DOROTHY CONE

dependable
Justice Commission 4
Periclean 4
Girls' Athletic
League 2, 3
Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4





ALICE L. CORNWALL

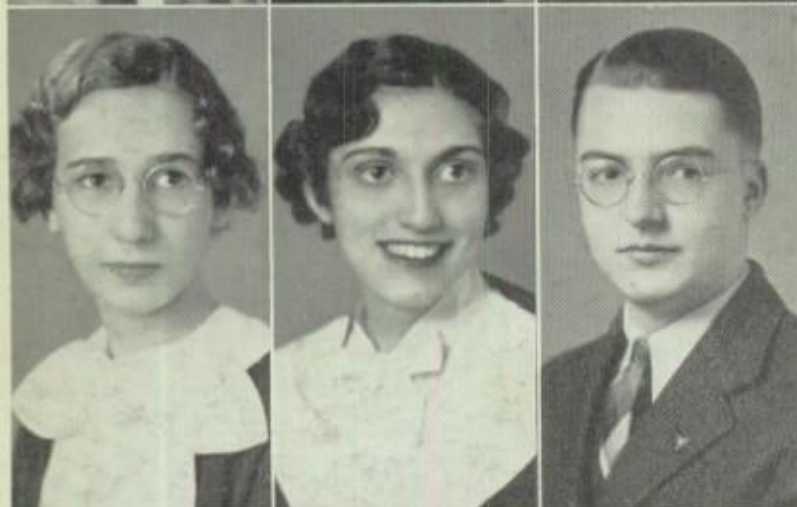
loquacious
Welfare 2, 3, 4

CATHERINE CORY

pleasing
Penmanship 3
Music Guild 4

ROBERT COX

reliable
Spanish 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Student Council 4
Organization
Commission 4



VIVIAN CROSBY

tranquil

ANNA MAE
CUMMINGS

gifted
Honor Society 3, 4
Zetaethan 1, 2, 3, 4
Creative Writing 1
Friendship 2

DON CUTHBERTSON

sincere
Basketball
Manager 3, 4
Hi-Y 3, 4
Band 1, 2, 3
Science 3



LORNA DANIELLS

scholarly
Philalethan

MILDRED DASCHNER

terpsichorean
Friendship 1
Sr. Banquet
Committee 4

MARK DAVIS

variety
Thistle Business
Manager 4
Alchemist 3, 4
Euclidean 3, 4



MEYER DAVIS

look! look!
Alchemist 4
French 3

BETTY DAUTELL

amiable
Honor Society 3, 4
Budget Commission 4
Periclean 2, 3, 4
Jr. Motion Picture
Council 3, 4

OMA DAY

modest
Penmanship 3
Jr. Chorus 3, 4
Hall Patrol



HAROLD DE BORD

quick
Varsity Basketball 3, 4

CHARLOTTE DEAL

pleasant
Music Guild 4
Friendship 3, 4

VERNESSA C.
FRANKLIN

earnest
Welfare

EVELYN DE PEW

persevering
Welfare

RUTH MAE
DE RODES

prudent
Music Guild
Magic

KATHRYN DETRO

sedate
Music Guild 1, 2, 3
Latin 1

JOSEPH DIAMOND

blithe
Thistle 4
Pieuper 4
Radio 1

William
WILLIAM DIAMOND

buoyant
Thistle 4
Pieuper 4
Slide Rule 4
Radio 1

JAMES DITMYER

staunch

STANLEY DOLGIN

snappy
Student Council 1

JEANNE FOSTER

sweet and gentle
Periclean 4
Friendship 1, 2, 3
Art 2

CHARLES E.
DONEGHY

humorous
Hi-Y 3, 4
Memorial
Committee 4
Spanish 4
Football 2

PAT DONELAN

adonis
Hi-Y 3, 4
Memorial
Committee 4
Webster Demos 3
Thistle 4

WALTON
DOUTHETT

strataverean
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Guild 3, 4
Track 2

BOB DRAPER

academic
Class President 3
Publicity
Commissioner 4
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Varsity Track 4

RUTH DRAVES

faithful
Jr. Chorus 3, 4

LUELLA DREES

wholesome

EDWARD EBERT

exemplary
Honor Society 3, 4
Budget
Commission 3, 4
Sr. Play
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4





ALBERT
EGGLESTON, JR.
genial

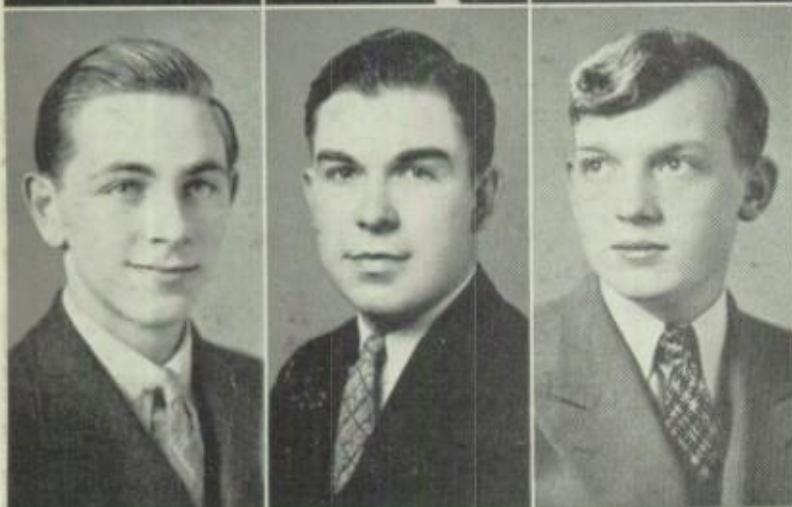
Al Eggleston

DOROTHE J. ENGLER

louder
Friendship 2, 3
Glee Club 2
Girls' Athletic
League 2, 3, 4
Welfare 2, 3

MARJORIE ENGLER

assured
Music Guild
Girls' Athletic League



ROBERT EPSTEIN

volatile

Bob

LAUREN ERNEST

business-like

JOHN ESPEN

willing
Slide Rule 3, 4



MARY FELSTEIN

voluble
Courtesy 2
Welfare 3

ANNETTE FERBER

serious
Art Club 1

ALVIN FERDON

hurler



MAXINE FINN

a darling

DOROTHY MAE
FISHER

persistent
Welfare 3

JUNE FLYNN

sweet
Friendship 4



ROXANNA FULK

retiring

DON GALLIERS

reserved
Citizenship
Commissioner 3

LANGDON GALLIERS

diffident

CLARA BELLE
GARVIN
giggling
Music Guild 3, 4
Jr. Chorus 3, 4

HARRY GANDEN
theoretical

CELIA GINSBURG
convincing
Spanish



JANE LOIS GIVENS
seen but not heard
Penmanship 3

RAY GITHENS
pipes
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3
Student Council 3
Varsity Tennis 3, 4
Sr. Social
Commission 4

MELVIN GOLDBERG
musical
Band
Honor Roll



JOHN GOLDSBERRY
sky-scraper
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Music Guild 3
Philatelic 1

DOROTHY E.
GONDOS
complacent
Periclean 3, 4
Glee Club 3
Jr. Motion Picture
Council 3

MARGARET GORNEY
milady
Friendship 1, 4



CHRISTIE GOULD
natural
Periclean 3, 4

MARTHA
GRABOWSKI
industrious
Friendship
Welfare
Girls' Athletic League

GERALDINE GRAVES
unassuming
Periclean 3, 4
Music Guild 3, 4



MARTHA GREBE
friendly
Periclean 3, 4

"launched"
SARAH GREEN
demure
Girls' Athletic
League 1, 2, 3, 4
Drama Study 2

MARIAN GROTE
jovial
Friendship 2, 3, 4
Girls' Athletic
League 3, 4
Jr. Motion Picture
Council 3
Music Guild 4

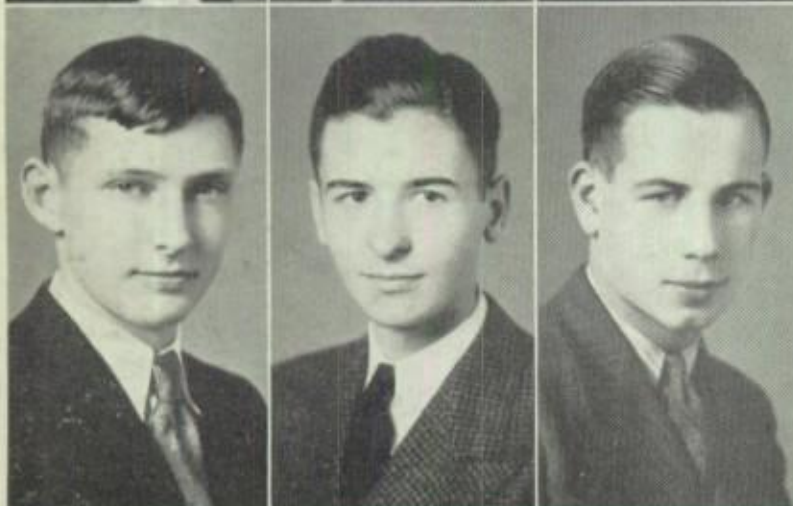




OPAL GUIER
picturesque
Friendship

PAUL GUNDER, JR.
immaculate
Thistle Reporter

ELEANOR GUTZMER
busy



ORVILLE GUYER
earnest

IRVING GYSEL
lingering
Citizenship
Commission 3, 4

HARRY G.
HAMILTON
tempestuous
Varsity Golf 3
Lightweight
Football 1



Virginia
VIRGINIA
HAMILTON
brisk
Zetaethan
Friendship
Girls' Athletic League
Booster

KATHRYN
HANCOCK
grand personality
Girls' Athletic
League 3, 4

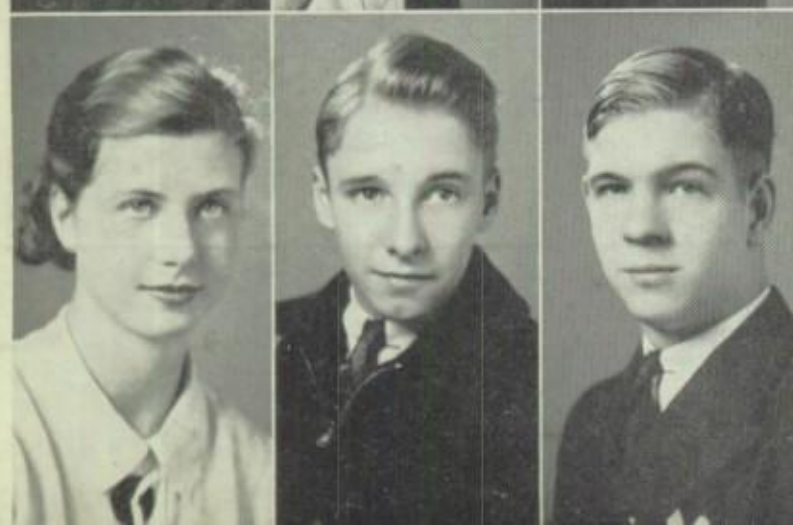
MARGARET
HARRIGAN
diligent



RICHARD E.
HARTMAN
Euclid
Euclidean 3, 4

RUTH HAWKINS
soothing
Zetaethan 2, 3, 4
Friendship 3
Glee Club 2
Picnic Committee 4

JEAN C. HAYES
neat
French
Philalethan



JANE S. HEATLEY
changeable
Friendship 3, 4
Philalethan 3, 4
Sr. Publicity
Committee 4
Citizenship
Commission

BOB HEDLER
orthographist
District Scholarship
Team 1, 2, 3, 4
Chess 1, 2, 4
Science 4
Euclidean 4

Ned
NED HEIN
Ruthian
Varsity Baseball 3, 4
Scottonian 4
Sr. Memorial
Committee 4
Student Council 3, 4

RICHARD HELM

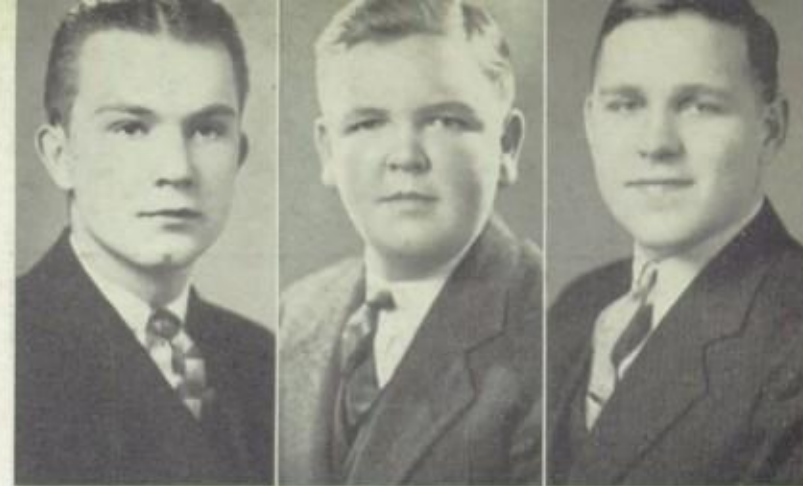
trim
Lightweight
Football 4

HARRY HENNING

affable
Alchemists 3
Magic 3
Music Guild 4

JOHN HENNING

major



ROBERT R. HESSLER

engineering
Honor Society 3, 4
Sr. Play Committee
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4
Sr. Ring Committee

EARL W. HEUER

reticent
Varsity Baseball

RUTH HILL

pensive



ALTA HINKELMAN

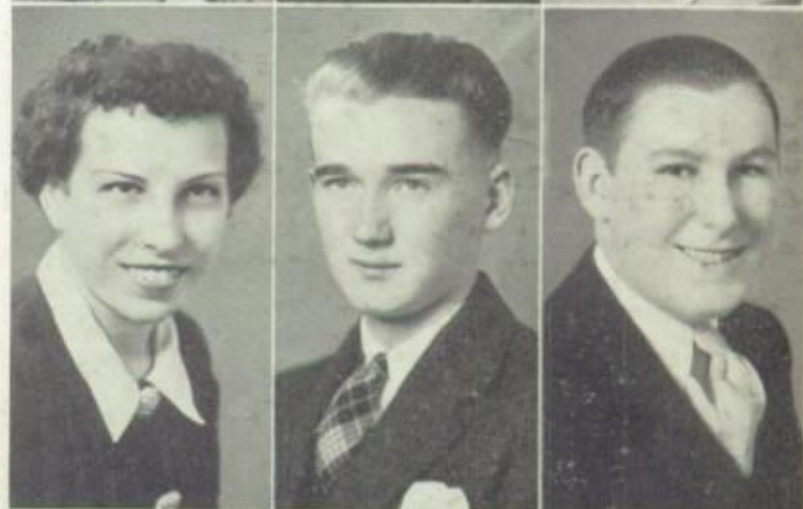
pert
Penmanship
Sr. Friendship
Jr. Motion Picture
Girls' Athletic League

FRED HIRES

genuine
Justice Commissioner
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Science 3, 4
Student Council 3

JULIUS HOFFMAN

k.f.n.r.
Science
Alchemist



HAROLD HOLTON

discreet
Hi-Y 2
Lightweight
Basketball
Intramurals

LUELLA HOLT

natural
Friendship 4
Jr. Motion Picture
Council

BETTY-FAYE
HOOKER

understanding
Honor Society 3, 4
Scottonian 4
Zetaethan 2, 3, 4



RUTH HOPKINS

captivating

PATSY HORNE

unique
Girls' Athletic
League 1, 2, 3, 4
Zetaethan 3, 4
Jr. Chorus, 3, 4
Science 2

DONALD HOVEY

unaffected
Track 2
Jr. Red Cross 4
Philatelic 2
Slide Rule 4

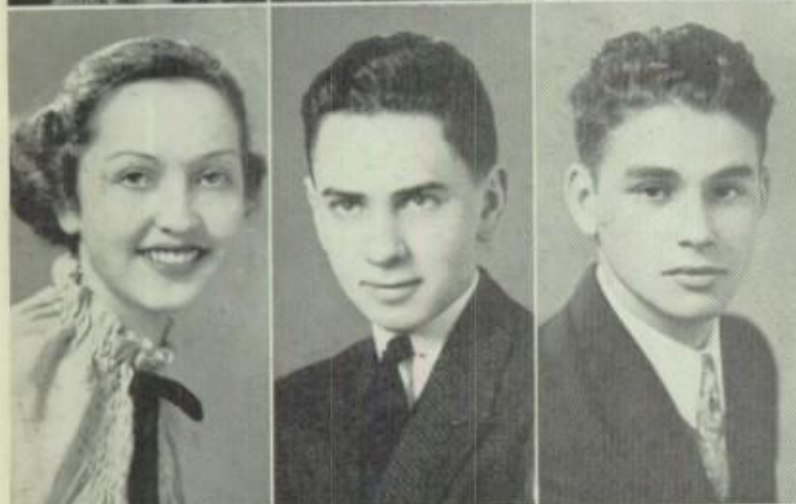




PEGGY HUMBERT
carefree
Girls' Athletic League

LEON IDOINE
Buster
Scottonian 3, 4
Hi-Y 4
Sr. Ring Committee
Sr. Play

MAX ISAACS
precise
Pieuper 3, 4



MILDRED JACKMAN
reliant
Budget
Commission 3, 4

MARSHALL JACOBS
assured
Budget
Commission 3, 4
Honor Society 3, 4
Euclidean 2

RUSSELL JACOBS
grave



MARY JASINSKI
happy
Student Council 2
Publicity
Commission 2

VIRGINIA JOFFA
conversational
Class V. Pres. 3, 4
Periclean 1, 2, 3, 4
Honor Society 3, 4

BERNICE JOHNSON
bunny
Jr. Chorus
Jr. Motion Picture
Council



BERTHA JONES
appealing
Friendship 1

MAY FERN JONES
demure

OSCAR JONES, JR.
affable
Varsity
Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Spanish 2
Hi-Y 4
Hare & Hound 2, 3



OTIS JONES
calm

MAY JANE JONSON
merry

DOROTHY JUDGE
efficient
Honor Society 3, 4
Budget Commission
Baccalaureate
Committee
Philalethean

KERMIT KAPP

fun

Art 3, 4

Athletic

Commission 3

CONSTANCE

KAUFMANN

sage

Publicity Commission

Sr. Banquet

JEAN KAUFMAN

personality plus

Welfare 3, 4



BETTY KEHOE

individual

ORVILLE KELCHNER

all-american

Varsity

Football 2, 3, 4

Hi-Y 3, 4

Engineers 4

Student Council 4

CAROLINE KELLER

amicable



ROBERT KELLY

straight

Varsity

Football 2, 3, 4

Sr. Social Committee 4

WILLIAM KERSHAW

eager

Aviation 1

French 2

Webster Demos 2

DOROTHY KIFF

capricious

Girls' Athletic League

Commissioner

Athletic League 2, 3, 4

Student Council 3, 4



DONALD KILLAM

retiring

ROSEMARY KIRK

sophisticated

Assistant

Organizations'

Commissioner 3

Budget Commission 4

Jr. Chorus 3, 4

Periclean 2, 3, 4

NINA KOLESNIKOFF

happy

Libbey High

Class President 1

Athletic 2



NED KIMBERLY

lissom

Band 1, 2, 3, 4

Orchestra 3, 4

Engineers 2, 3

MARIE
KLINGENSMITH

winsome

Friendship 3, 4

ANGELINE KNIGHT

sincere

French 2, 3, 4

Euclidean 2, 3

Periclean 2, 3, 4

Chorus 1





FLORENCE KODER

pertinacious
Girls' Athletic
League 1
Welfare 3
Friendship 1

EDITH KOHLMAYER

considerate
Boosters 1
Friendship 4
Jr. Motion Picture
Council 4

NORMAN KOSSAW

thoughtful



MARGARET KRUPP

pleasant
Orchestra 2
Welfare 3

JIM KUGELMAN

restless

RICHARD KUNZ

active



BETTY KURTZ

aloof
Periclean 1, 2, 3, 4
Alchemist

CHARLES KURTZ

gallant
Student Council
Jr. Ring Committee
Varsity Football
Varsity Baseball

RICHARD LAKE

qualified
Track 2



LAWRENCE
LANCASHIRE

nonchalant
Webster-Demos

RUTH LANDIS

unyielding
Class Secretary 4
Welfare 3
Periclean 4
Friendship

PEGGY LANE

illustrious
Friendship 1
Welfare 3
Girls' Athletic League



HELEN E. LANKER

chatty
Girls' Athletic
League 3, 4
Jr. Chorus 3, 4
Welfare 3, 4

IRENE LASKY

patient
Periclean 3, 4
Friendship 2, 3, 4
Courtesy 3
Honor Society 3

IDA LEGREE

mindful

ROBERT LEVISON
inquisitive
 French 3
 Motion Picture
 Council 4
 Jr. Red Cross 4
 Banquet Committee 4

MARY LEVITIN
real
 Welfare 2, 3
 Spanish 3, 4

CARRIE LEWIS
cheery
 Music Guild 3, 4
 Jr. Chorus 3, 4



RUTH LEWIS
alert
 Welfare
 Girls' Athletic League

LOUISE LIBERT
lithe
 Friendship 1

BOB LIGHTNER
persistent
 Hi-Y 4
 Cross Country Team
 Manager 3



MARY LIGHTNER
deliberate
 Memorial Committee
 Alchemist 3, 4
 Friendship 2, 3

BILL LIGIBEL
dolphin
 Swimming Team
 Sr. Banquet
 Committee
 Hi-Y 4
 Lightweight
 Football 2

ELIZABETH LONG
winning
 Zetaethlean



DORIS LOVETT
modest
 Girls' Athletic
 League 2
 Welfare 3
 Jr. Chorus 3, 4

JAINE LOWDER
gay

HARRY LUBLIN
serious
 Pieuper 3, 4



MAXINE LUBELL
diligent
 Zetaethlean 3, 4
 French 3
 Friendship 3

EDWARD NOEL
 LUDDY
tantalizing

JEAN McCANDLESS
docile
 Orchestra 1
 Friendship 2, 3, 4





THELMA McCLOSKY
sociable

RITA McCOY
bashful
Friendship 1
Jr. Chorus 2

WILBERT McCLURE
square
Varsity Track 2, 3, 4
Hare & Hound



ADELE McDORMAN
jocund
Friendship 1, 2, 3
Girls' Athletic
League 2, 3
Hockey Team 3, 4

DOROTHE
McMAHON
keen
Girls' Athletic
League 2, 3, 4

LLOYD McMASTER
peaceful



DICK MARKS
garrulous

GENEVA MARTIN
silent

DONALD MASON
able



NORMAN MASON
o.k.
Lightweight
Football 2
Engineers

CHARLES MAUK
original

VIVIAN MEIER
congenial



ERSIE MEREDITH
likable

TED MERKLE
a genius
Orchestra 1, 2
Euclidean

COBURN METCALF
steady
Orchestra
Engineers

MILDRED METCALFE
trusty

ALICE MICHALAK
thoughtful
Periclean 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Penmanship 2
Jr. Motion Picture
Council 3, 4

LEONARD
MICHALAK
reliable
Golf Team 2, 3, 4



ROBERT MICHON
quick

CLETUS MILLER
operatic
Glee Club 3, 4
Euclidean 2, 3
Student Council 3

DOROTHY MILLER
poised
Periclean 2, 3, 4
Glee Club 2, 3
Jr. Ring Committee
Jr. Motion Picture
Council



KERMIT MILLER
composed
Baccalaureate
Committee

FRANK MILLMAN
mischievous
Pieuper
Publicity
Commission 1

JANYNS MILLS
vivacious
Periclean 2, 3
Friendship 2
French 3
Art 3



IRVIN MINDEL
powerful
Commencement
Committee
Alchemist 4
French 3, 4

MARY ALICE MINX
reflective

SUSANNAH MOSER
enlightening
Spanish 3



FREDA MOSES
attentive
Music Guild 4

SYDNEY MOSTOV
seppie
Honor Society 3, 4

BERNICE MOTTS
timid





BESSIE
MOULOPOULIS
comely
Music Guild 3, 4
French
Thistle 4

DOROTHY MUELLER
superfluous
Chorus 2
Art 2, 3, 4

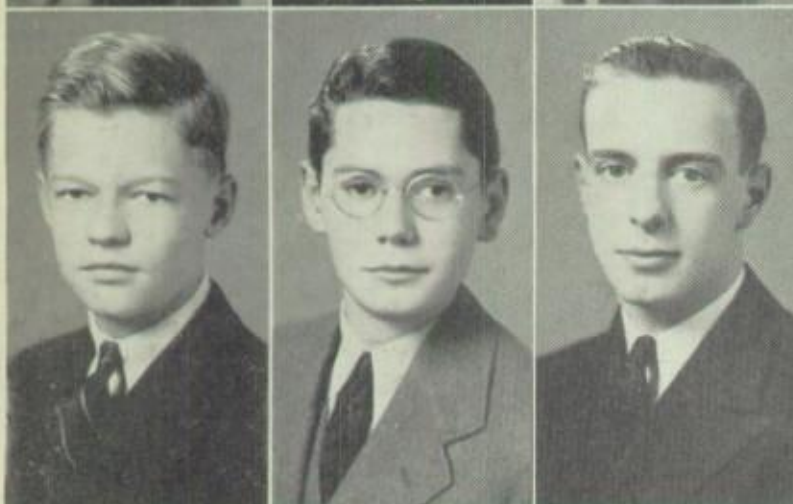
WILLIAM
NAPERSTICK
elevated
Pieper 3, 4
Lightweight
Basketball 3



BEATRICE
NAWROCKI
virtuous
Friendship 3, 4
Welfare 4
Girls' Athletic
League 3

OLIVE NEWMAN
agreeable
Zetaethan 3, 4
Library 3

JEAN NIEDERMAIER
lovable
Scottonian 2, 3, 4
Girls' Athletic
League 2, 3, 4
Euclidean 2



SHELBY NORDHOLT
thoughtful
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Class Treasurer 3
Social Committee 2

PIERCE NYE
studious

JERRY OBERLIN
procrastination



FRANCES OSBORN
reserved
Welfare 2, 3

WALTON OSBORN
comical
Track
Hi-Y 3, 4
Latin 1
Art 4

ROY PACKARD
is that a fact?
Chess



DAVID PARKER
pugilist
Boxing Team 1, 2
Lightweight
Football 3

EVELYN PARKER
placid
Glee Club 2, 3

MARY PARKER
equitable

THELMA PARKER
feminine
 Dramatic Club 1, 2
 Glee Club 2, 3

JOHN PERKINS
linguist
 French
 Art

CORNELIUS
 PETERSON
sedulous
 Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4



HAZELMAE PFUND
refined
 Welfare 3

DEMETRA PHILLIS
angelic

GEORGIA PHILLIS
fascinating
 Girls' Athletic League



RAYMOND
 PICKERMAN
tall

BETTE JANE
 PLESSNER
merry
 Girls' Athletic
 League 2, 3, 4

EVELYN
 POGANITSCH
contemplative



SHIRLEE POITRAS
engaging

JEANNE POLEY
ardent
 Friendship 4

HARRIETTE PRATT
blithesome

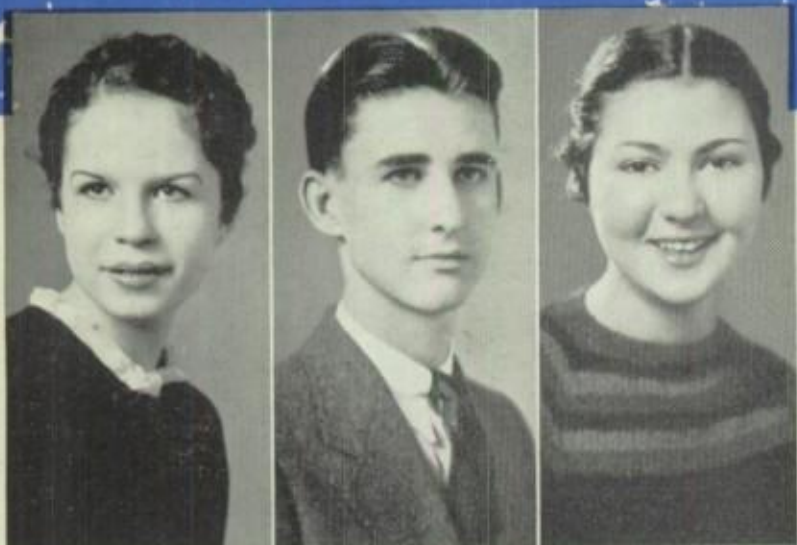


HERBERT ROBERT
 PRICE
self-satisfied
 Hi-Y 4

HELEN PRUNER
eager
 Girls' Athletic League
 Jr. Motion Picture
 Council

BERTHA RAEDER
jolly
 Drama Study 1
 Courtesy 2





RITA RAEDER

genial
Welfare 1
Dramatic 1
Courtesy 1

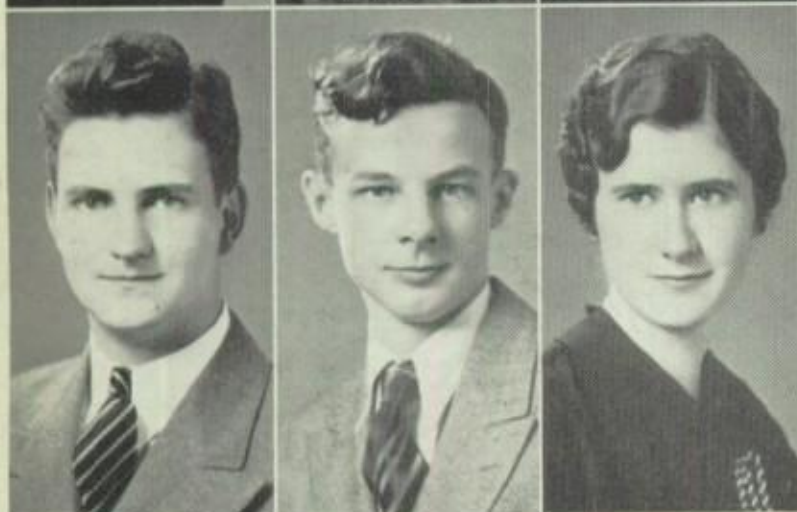
CLARK RAMBEAU

zealous

"Sally"

SALLY RAPPAPORT

natural
Friendship 1, 2



LEONARD
RATAJCZAK

serious
Sr. Play Committee

ROBERT RAU

patrician

JANE RECTOR

tintinabulatory



VIRGINIA REECE

galvanic

GEORGE REED

veni, vidi, vici!

MARIAN RENSCHLER

tiny
Friendship 1, 4
Welfare 2
Dramatics 1
Glee Club 3



VIRGINIA RESPASS

companionable
Girls' Athletic
League 1, 2, 3, 4
Science 2
Friendship 1
Sr. Baccalaureate
Committee

ELLEN MAY
REYNOLDS

theatrical
Friendship 1
Senior Play 4
Welfare 3
Citizenship
Commission 1

LOUISE RHODES

musical
Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4



JOHN RICHARDS

befty
Football 2, 3, 4

CECIL RICHARDSON

easy going

CHARLOTTE RICHEY

a doll
French 4
Friendship 4

MILDRED RICHTER

smiles!

Friendship 1

Welfare 3

Glee Club 2

Dramatic 1, 2, 3

ESTHER RINGLE

trump card

MARGARET ROHM

free and easy

Friendship

BILL ROWEN

speculative

Student Council 2, 3, 4

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4

LUCILLE RUPLE

enthusiastic

Library

WILLIS RYAN

virile

KATHRYN SALOFF

contemplative

Welfare 3

Student Council 4

RICHARD

SANZENBACHER

gallant

HAZEL SAVIDGE

impressive

DAVID SCHEER

thorough

Scottonian 4

Honor Society 3, 4

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4

Sr. Play Committee

HAZEL SCHNUR

neighborly

ALPHA SCHULTZ

favorite

RUTH SHUSTER

attractive

SILVIA SCHWARTZ

pleasing

French 4

DAVID SERETSKY

exact

Dave





HOWARD SHAPIRO
witty
Thistle
Band



BOB SHARFMAN
industrious
Aviation 4
Orchestra 1, 2
Slide Rule 1



HAROLD SHAW
dynamic
Football Manager 4
Play Committee 4
Glee Club 2, 3, 4
Thistle Reporter 4



AZOR SHEFFIELD
junior
Varsity Football 3, 4
Lightweight
Football 2
Engineers 1, 2, 3, 4
Band 2



DORIS SHENOFSKY
cordial
Glee Club
Music Guild 2
Bouncers' 2



RUTH SHERMAN
loyal
Student Council 4
Friendship 1



DALE SHOCKEY
quiescent



RENA SHOE
alert
Glee Club 3
Library 3



BERNARD SHONEBARGER
retentive
Radio 3



SAMUEL SHULL
leisurely
Hi-Y 4
Engineers 4



JACK SIEFKE
staunch
Basketball 1, 2, 3



KATHLEEN SIEK
Tootie



DORIS SING
energetic
Honor Society 3, 4
Baccalaureate
Chairman
Friendship 2, 3, 4
Science 2, 3, 4



BURTON SILVERMAN
indicrous
Social Committee 4
Publicity
Commission 2
Cheerleader
French



RICHARD SIMON
bashful
Scottonian 4
Hi-Y
Lightweight Football

ANNA SMITH
sober
Science 1, 3, 4

BETTY JANE SMITH
delightful
Girls' Athletic
League 4
Welfare 4

BILL SMITH
collegiate
Art
Senior Play
Scottonian 1, 2, 3
Thistle 1, 2, 3, 4

DOROTHY SMITH
striking

RUTH SMITH
graceful
Art 4

JANE SNEIDER
temperamental
Assistant Social
Commissioner 4
Commencement
Committee 4
Football Banquet
Committee 4
Scholarship
Commission 3

MOLLY SPIRO
regular

DAVID STEPHENS
spirited

EVELYN STEINBERG
sophisticated
Art 2, 3
Friendship 1, 2, 3

SHIRLEY STEWART
dainty
Periclean 3, 4
French 4
Friendship 2
Social Committee 2, 3

MARY JANE STROHM
de luxe
Friendship 1, 2, 3, 4
Philaethean 3, 4
Music Guild 1

WILBUR
STURDEVANT
proper

DORA SUSMAN
spicy
Friendship 2, 3
Courtesy
Welfare

LEAH SUSMAN
spontaneous
Scottonian 4
Periclean 3, 4
Friendship 2, 3, 4
Penmanship

BETTYE SWEET
coquettish
Welfare





MARJORIE SWING
inspiring
Dramatic 2



ALLEN TALLMAN
silent
Hi-Y 4
Senior Memorial
Committee
Cross Country 4



FRANK TARSchIS
a man of few words



BETTY TAYLOR
true-blue
Friendship



MAC TAYLOR
dashing
Budget Commission
Chess 3



MARTIN TEMAN
candid
Band
Pieuper
Lightweight
Basketball



KATHRYN TEMPLE
cute
Girls' Athletic
League 3, 4
Friendship 3
Welfare 3



GENEVIEVE TODAK
chic
Girls' Athletic
League 1, 2, 3, 4
Penmanship 3
Friendship 3, 4
Jr. Chorus 3, 4



JOHN THOMPSON
distinctive
Publicity
Commission 2
Class Treasurer 1
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3



DONALD TOEPFER
classical-minded
Science 3, 4
Glee Club 2



HARRIETT TREEN
jaunty
Student Council 1
Science 1
Magic 3
Girls' Athletic
League 2



THELMA TURVEY
concordant
Orchestra 3, 4
Music Guild



ROBERT UNCKRICH
exhilarating



ROBERT
VAN KEUREN
witty



ALVADA VICKROY
independent
Girls' Athletic League
Jr. Chorus
Jr. Motion Picture
Council

DOLORAS VOGT
acquiescent

JEANE WADA
versatile
Honor Society 3, 4
Scottonian 4
Periclean 2, 3, 4
Alchemist 3, 4

LOUISE WALINSKI
secure
Friendship 2, 3

RUTH WALTHER
faithful
Spanish 4

ROBERT WALTZ
unruffled
Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4
Scottonian 3
Football Manager 4
Thistle 3

LUCIA WARD
comely
Friendship 3, 4

ROBERT WATTS
adroit
Hi-Y 2, 3, 4
Spanish 2, 3

JAMES
WEATHERFORD
temperate
Latin 1

BETTY WEAVER
sedate

LILLIAN WEBNE
regal
Scottonian 3, 4
Art 1, 2, 3
Welfare 4

MIRIAM WEINBERG
excitable
Friendship 1, 2
Welfare 3

GERALD
~~WIEN~~TRAUB
journalistic
Thistle 4
Chess 4
Science 2
Euclidean 2

Wientraub

JULIUS WEISBERG
amiable
Basketball 2
Pieuper 2

HARRIS WELLER
the mystery man

THELMA WEYRICH
reliable
Friendship 2
Welfare 3
Glee Club 3, 4





GERALDINE WIBEL

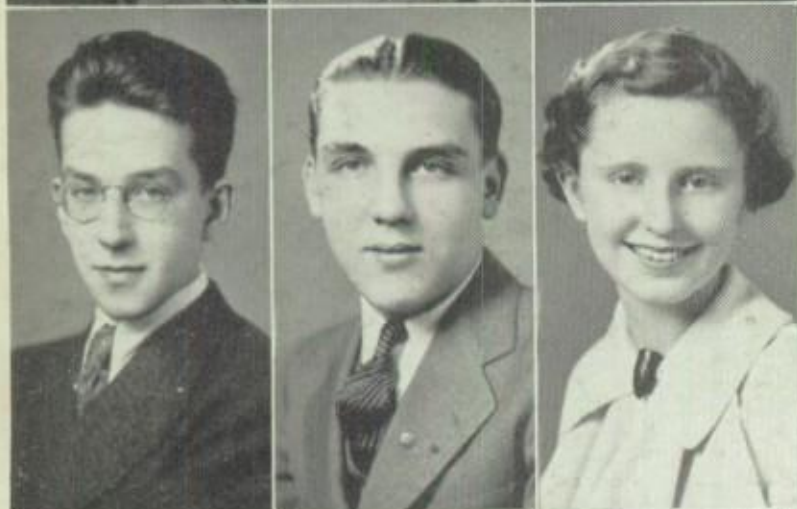
punctual
French 4
Friendship 3, 4

ROSE MARY WIENER

heedful
Friendship 3
Jr. Motion Picture
Council 3

HELEN WILCOX

true
Friendship 1, 2, 3



EDMUND WILE

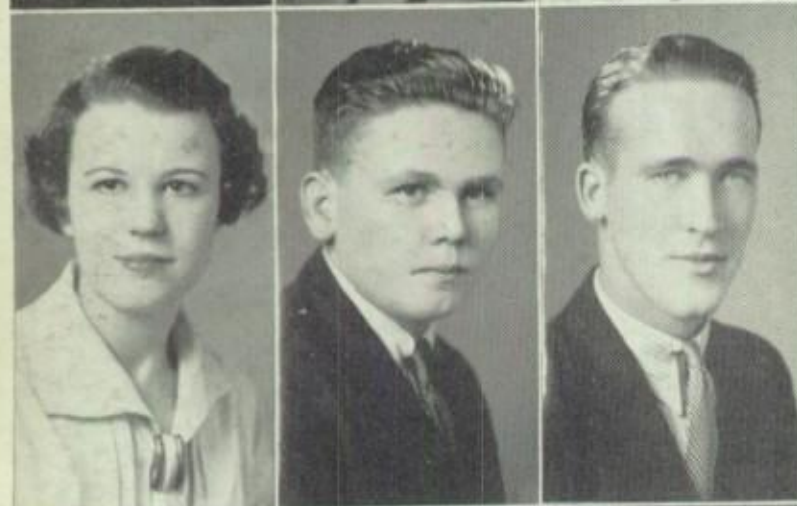
I follow the torch

ROBERT WILEY

assured
Engineer 3, 4
Lightweight
Football 3

BETTY WILLARD

competent
Honor Society 3, 4
Organizations'
Commissioner 4
Student Council 3
Periclean 1, 2, 3, 4



DOROTHY
WILLFORD

considerate
Friendship 1, 2, 3, 4
Welfare 3
Home Economics 2

RICHARD WILLIAMS

harmonious

THOMAS WILLIAMS

up and at 'em



DONALD WINGATE

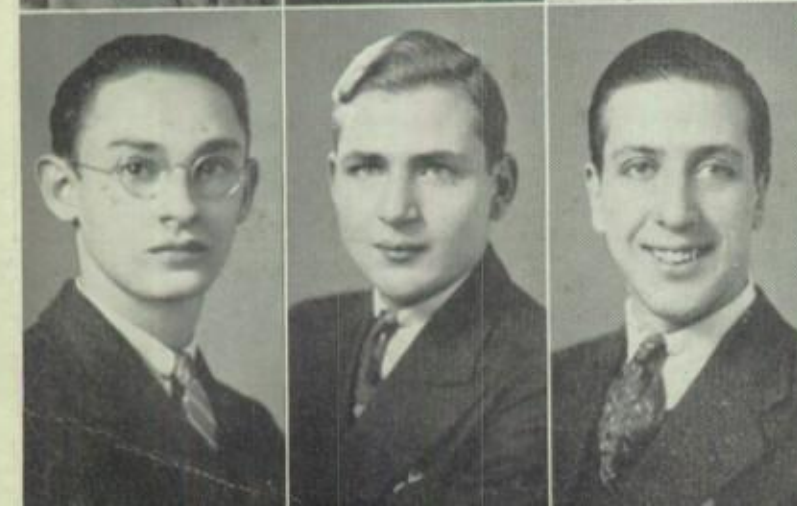
robust
Football 2, 3, 4
Engineer 3, 4

EDITH WINGART

urbane
Girls' Athletic
League 2

NANCY WIRLS

elegant



RICHARD WOOD

prof.
Scottonian 3, 4
Honor Society 3, 4
Science 1, 2, 3, 4
Euclidean 2

LEON B. YAFFE

inventive
Alchemist 2, 3
Pieuper 3, 4

LEON H. YAFFE

comique
Pieuper
Jr. Motion Picture
Council
Citizenship
Commission

DOROTHY YARGER

skipper

Jr. Ring Committee 3

Picnic Committee 4

Periclean 2, 3, 4

Thistle Column

Editor 4

PAUL ZALECKI

swift

Track 1, 2, 3, 4

Hare & Hound

Slide Rule

GARLAND RITZ

willing

Friendship 3, 4

Welfare 4

Scottonian 4

PAUL ZIMMER

savant

Band 2, 3, 4

Science 2, 3, 4

Euclidean 2, 4

LOUIS TREMPPE

laconic

Band 4

DOROTHY LOVETT

nimble

Girls' Athletic

League 2

Welfare 4

Jr. Chorus 4

JOE YEISLEY

intrepid

Tennis Team 3

MARIE STRAYER

reticent

Jr. Red Cross 3

JACK LEONARD

adaptable

Class President 4

Football 2, 3, 4

Basketball 2, 3, 4

Hi-Y

WILLIAM ZULEGER

viking

Student Council 1

Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4

BERNARD ST. JOHN

dauntless

Thistle

Alchemist

NORMAN JORDAN

chivalrous

MARGUERITE

YEAGER

winning

Zetaethan 3, 4

Memorial

Committee 4

KENNETH SCHUYLER

energetic

VIVIAN HULL

resourceful

Orchestra 4

Science 2, 3, 4

Euclidean 2

Music Guild 4





HELEN FLOYD-JONES

lackadaisical
Jr. Motion Picture
Council 3, 4
Library 2
French 3

JACK SAHLING

endurance
Cross Country 3, 4
Track 3, 4
Hare & Hound 3, 4

PAUL FARRISON

determined



HELEN HAUSLEIN

effervescent
Girls' Athletic
League 4
Art 2, 3, 4
Magic 3

FRANKIE MAE

FIELDS
cordial

ROBERTA WEST

coquette

AND THE REST OF OUR GRADUATING CLASS IS

Joe Baughman
Fred Beard
Virginia Bell
Angelo Boudouris
Katherine Brand
John Canfield
Vivian Canfield
Sarah Chandler
Milton Cozzens
Norbert De Mars
Bon Dittman
Clara Dixon
Bernard Doctor
Agnes Donnelly
Edmund Ellis
Constance Evarts

Bernard Doctor

Joseph Falk
Mary Farran
Geraldine Fleischman
Virginia Ford
James Franklin
Walter Frozier
Eileen Frost
David Gillem
Marietta Gish
James Green
Charles Hanefeld
Robert Hanna
Allen Hart
Helen Hayes
Paul Heitman
William Houghton

Sanford Igdaloff
 Harry Illman
 Mae Johnson
 Gerald Jones
 Donald Kern
 Karis Krabill
 William Lang
 Elizabeth Lancashire
 Isadore Lichtenstein
 Frank McCullough
 Max Mallamad
 Frederick Mason
 Jack Miller
 Ruth Montavon
 Virginia Moss
 Anna Nation
 Walter Patrick
 Roberta Poske
 Lloyd Ransom
 Robert Reardon
 Loretta Reihing
 Rosalie Reynolds
 Etta Jean Riseborough
 Ralph Rutherford
 Adolph Seeger
 George Seigel
 Jack Skinta
 Franklin Souder
 Dorothy Stenson

Percy Taylor
 Marjorie Terpany
 Jule Theobald
 Robert Thompson
 William Tracy
 Peggy Truesdall
 Edward Turnau
 Charles Walker
 Dana Walker
 Ernestine Welch
 Charles Welsh
 Otto Whitaker
 Blake Wilson
 Charles Youngs
 Sanford Zimmerman

A catchy scene from the Senior Play.



C L A S S E S

Homerooms! Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen, the future citizens of Toledo! Your experiences in Scott, through studies and activity, through training in how to get along with others, and through accepting responsibility, are forming your character and laying a foundation for the future. The strength of this foundation will depend greatly on your present diligence. Such diligence the Scotters pictured on the opposite page seem to possess. Let us see what they are up to: Robert Shoemaker, Robert Broer, and Harvey Dack performing in the Talent Assembly {19}—some Scotters entering the street car and bus enroute for home {20, 22}—Mozart Perry and Sarah Lolow after having taken an active vocal part in an amateur program {21}—Betty Lee Rosenberry and Jessie Lee Van Diver harmonizing, accompanied by Violet Jenkins {23}—Margaret McCollough doing a bit of strenuous hand-springing, a part of her acrobatic tap dance {24}—"Robin-hood" and *her* merry archers spending an enjoyable hour {25}—Adelbert Hawkins, the accomplished "Man On The Flying Feet" {26}—Frieda Kaminsky, "The Girl in The Little Vestee," tapping off a snappy military {27}—a little post-curricular recreation, maybe watching their football heroes {28}—bird's-eye view of one of the audiences in Scott's 1936 movie series {29}—if the participants of the Freshman Masquerade party had not masqueraded so heavily, we might have identified them in this picture {30}—the photographers at the Student Council Dance caught Joe Baughman and Alice Deeds {left} and Bill Ayers with Virginia Benore enjoying the social swirl {31}—Emmajess Gellingwater doesn't seem to be worried as she receives her report card {32}—the prize winners at the Freshman Masquerade include Winifred Frost, as a quaint little maiden, Leonard Gluch, Joe Landis, and {?}.

All in all, they comprise a gay crowd, these classes. Their energetic spirit along with their endeavor to become leaders will enable them to recognize the opportunities to come later which will give them the finest things in life.







Charles Tobin {President}, Lorene Hein {Vice President}, Bette Deeds {Secretary}, Jay Glassman {Treasurer}.

T H E C L A S S O F 1 9 3 7

After a brilliant sophomore year the class of '37, one of the most active classes in the history of Scott, elected Charles Tobin to guide it through the activities of its junior year. The other officers were Lorene Hein, vice president; Bette Deeds, secretary; and Jay Glassman, treasurer.

President Tobin immediately selected his committees for the year. He appointed Betty Blair chairman of the social committee with Georgia Boyer, Miriam Roth, Harriet Bowman, Arthur Gustafson, Frank Saxton, and Don Wearley as assistants.

Bob Tallman was appointed chairman of the ring committee, which selected three excellent rings, from which each junior was allowed his own choice. The other members of the ring committee were Miriam Davis, Barbara Killian, Barbara Manton, Don Teller, and Nelson Rodeheaver.

The J-Hop, which is the outstanding social event of the year, was a great social as well as a financial success. It was held on February twenty-eighth, in the New Secor Ball Room. Fred Seymour's orchestra played, and everyone spent an enjoyable evening there. The profits of this dance almost doubled the fund being collected for the Senior Memorial.

With the social events of their junior year over, the Junior Class immediately began to plan for next year by sponsoring a dancing class.

Thus passed the junior year of a most aggressive class. As Sophomores they established a precedent, which will be followed by all future sophomore classes, by putting on their Prom outside of school. As Juniors they continued their great work by putting over one of the best J-Hops ever given at Scott. They also led the school in scholarship and contributed many members to the *Scottonian* and *Thistle* staffs. As seniors what reason is there not to believe that they will carry on as in the past and possibly reach greater heights than have ever been attained by a senior class at Scott?



At least they enjoy freedom of speech

HOME ROOM 216, ADVISER, MISS STAADECKER

BACK ROW: Charles Whitmore, Dan Walinski, Raymond Van Sant, Willard Saville, Lawrence Albright, Richard Shordt, Vernon Baker, George Bond. THIRD ROW: William Cook, Orville Schaeffer, John Wheeler, Paul Beck, Bob Smith, Charles Boxley. SECOND ROW: Eva Frolich, Ann Forman, Frieda Johnson, Arlene Miller, Evelyn McClanahan, Ethel Johnson, Angeline Godsentkoski. FRONT ROW: Ruth Brown, Lucile Griffith, Marian Shach, Esther Freeman, Eunice Krupp, Marguerita Barber.

HOME ROOM 305A, ADVISER, MISS LEWIS

BACK ROW: Donald Gring, Julius Blumenfeld, Warren Blank, Louis Baum, John McColeman, Wayne Allinson, Louis Berman. SECOND ROW: Helen Blitzler, Mildred Brodsky, Jennie Fushanis, Jeanne Chapman, Harriet Bowman, Jeanne Brown, Lois Hoffstetter, Anne Camenzind. FRONT ROW: Corinne Boone, Dorothy Burtscher, Dorothy Booth, Joyce Browne, Margaret Chesebrough, Ethel Sowers.

Silence reigns since the blacksheep were ejected





Purely feminine!

HOME ROOM 120A, ADVISER, MRS. FEATHERSTONE

BACK ROW: Hazel Ashmore, Charlotte Venig, Bonnie Jeanne Vischer, Mercedes Ellis, Virginia Youngs, Rhoda Mae Dorn, Bette Deeds, Helen Pasiuk, Bette Feasel. SECOND ROW: Jane Waltner, Rose Weinman, Doris Whaley, Lillian Welch, Freda Hysell, Bessie Black, Betty Shaw, Jessie Lee Van Diver, Margaret Jean Beat. FRONT ROW: Ruth Wharton, Martha Wilson, Janet Urich, Fay Ferguson, Adonette Hayes, Sylvia Weber, Mable Walcher, Charlotte Wengrow, Bettie Warner.

HOME ROOM, 203B, ADVISER, MRS. DEAN

BACK ROW: Don Root, James Shannon, James Williamson, Kenneth Schuyler, Gordon Kilmer, Robert Reines. THIRD ROW: Marcella Green, Annabelle Beam, Helen Whittington, Glodean Keeling, Sarah Annis, Hazel Colf, Evelyn Betz, Donna Day. SECOND ROW: Margaret Greiner, Eileen de Grasse, Marilyn Corbett, Sarah Barkimer, Arnicia Freeman, Frances Stewart, Mary Evans. FRONT ROW: Margaret Eidson, Erma Downing, Leona Finley, Dorothy Fisher, Bette Volker, Virginia Goro, Eva Arnovitz.

Artful





Their Christmas basket won first prize. Great work, 222!

HOME ROOM 222, ADVISER, MISS HUMPHREY

BACK ROW: Richard Scheider, Harold Scheer, Bill Schomberg, Richard Schliebner, Simon Sack, James Sheldon, Dean Paul, Murry Simon. THIRD ROW: Bob Segel, Preston Sadler, Edgell Smallwood, Bud Smalley, Violet Jenkins, Elsie Gibson, Melvin Singer, Clemelle Speights, Ellsworth Scott, Sam Shopneck. SECOND ROW: Mary Huesman, Norma Hovey, Sue Palmer, Marjorie Heier, Carol Jacobs, Marcella Herb, Betty Hess, Isabel Johnston. FRONT ROW: Esther Plessner, Dorothy Hogg, Florence Hudgin, Hilda Applegate, Gertrude Illman, Margaret Lombard, Margaret DeHam.

HOME ROOM 218A, ADVISER, MISS MATHER

BACK ROW: Joe Eisler, John Banting, Allen Dorr, Richard Files, Edgar Davis, Edward Doerman, James Young, Emanuel Fishler. THIRD ROW: Helen Pfund, Leonard Fishman, Charles Fitzgerald, Norman Davis, Edward Davis, William Matthews, Ruth Rudick. SECOND ROW: Barbara Harris, Lucille Gilham, Esther Pennell, Virginia Gaul, Marjorie Coleman, Helen Harris, Ardelia Bradshaw, Ruth McNeil. FRONT ROW: Maxine Sharples, Edna Mae Githens, Carolyn Vrooman, Jeanne Grasser.

Peculiarly profound





Great cooks, these lassies

HOME ROOM 303, ADVISER, MISS MALONE

BACK ROW: Miriam Davis, Lillian Cooperman, Phyllis Dautell, Betty Collins, Jeanne Cuthbertson, Bette Epke, Ann Crane, Virginia Devilbiss. THIRD ROW: Phyllis Chrenfried, Phyllis Paris, Donith Dean, Dorothy Davis, Dorothy Stephen, Doris Rohr, Marcia Eyster, Mary Bigelow. SECOND ROW: Betty Jane Tischke, Dorothy Dobbins, Jennie Dixon, Virginia Bierce, Nola Haskins, Evelyn Northrup. FRONT ROW: Ann Davis, Mary Alice Coultrap, Genevieve Sloan.

HOME ROOM 317, ADVISER, MR. TIMMONS

BACK ROW: Nelson Rodeheaver, Willis Rapparlle, Calvin Rowe, Cornelius DeBoe, Melvin Rupp, Dan Robarge, Charles Dittman, Harold Motts. THIRD ROW: Wilson Nicholson, Charles Peoples, Louis Barbour, Franklin Perkins, Lewis Novick, Walter Dettinger, Charles Gainey, Robert Grossman. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Birman, Shirley Hicks, Jane Pratt, Dave Perlman, Oakland Favro, Eleanor Martin, Elaine Teopas. FRONT ROW: Peggy McCullough, Margaret Rossback, Mary Jane McGranahan, Evelyn Jordan, Eleanor Wolford, Loree Biteman.

Are they coming, or are they going?





What thoughtful cogitators! {I smell wood burning}

HOME ROOM 325, ADVISER, MR. EBERTH

BACK ROW: Fred Manor, Harry Masters, Gene McCandlish, Bill Leeper, Eliot Meisel, Harold Sheats, Clifford Simms, Arthur Ruehle. THIRD ROW: Roland Jones, George Shopneck, Dan Kasle, Harold Guernsey, Ben Shenofsky, Dick Rosenberry, Ed Laskey. SECOND ROW: Maxine Goodloe, Irma Reuben, Helen Meier, Mabel Martens, Betty Newton. FRONT ROW: Wilma Lay, Virginia Erickson, Jean Schools, Doris Oldham, Betty Martin, Peg Neuhausel.

HOME ROOM, 323, ADVISER, MISS BISSELL

BACK ROW: Alex Rayman, Orville Peterson, Richard Ford, Ralph Miller, Burdette Moore, Jim Hausman, Raymond Morton, David Moon, Franklin Montgomery, Barnes Rathbun. THIRD ROW: Gertrude Marshall, Lawinster Harris, Louis Rogolsky, Harry Porthouse, Charles Phillips, Ollie Nowakowski, Ruth Lowry, Joe Magdalino, Hazel Johnson. SECOND ROW: Marie McCloskey, Grace Suter, Jeannette Labowitz, Jane Judge, Ethel Smith, Margi Little, Barbara Manton, Elvira Kallile, Madeleine Smith. FRONT ROW: Bettiejane Linhart, Janet Mason, Lois Marleau, Helen Langtry, Barbara Killian, Madalyn Kretz, Verna Meyers, Jean Killian, Anna Mae Lacey.

Great lovers of nature, these Frenchmen





There's safety in numbers

HOME ROOM 333, ADVISERS, MR. RETTIG AND MR. WEISER

BACK ROW: Hike Sohikian, Bernard Kalniz, Jack McMacken, James Thomas, Clarence Montgomery, George Whaley, Don McCleary, Robert Wiemer, Esmond Smith, William Weyburne, James Smith, Stuart Theobald. THIRD ROW: Seymour Ziatz, Irving Popper, Billy Waters, Billy Tiffany, Arthur Toffler, Jack Stuart, Frazier Stallings, Robert Weier, Richard Waldeck, Albert Zuvers. SECOND ROW: Don Peller, Philip Spenker, Harry Wilson, Max Stuart, Robert Schumacker, Paul Loudon, Richard Wretscho, Alphonse Wisniewski, Charles Tobin, Shuman Wonderly. FRONT ROW: Lucy Stein, Marie Teufel, Marjorie Sellick, Barbara Souder, Edna Smith, Agnes Straka, Mildred Sindel, Martha Serrels, Maxine Sanders, Esther Singal, Rose Teitlebaum.

HOME ROOM 403, ADVISER, MISS CLARK

BACK ROW: Tom Cook, Andrew Brymer, Jr., George Brymer, Dick Corsa, Arthur Burwell, Bruce Bucklew, Jake Chandler, Donald Caddell. THIRD ROW: Ann Arend, Vinton Crawford, Robert Caves, Melvin Cohn, Joe Crane, Floyd Bossler, Elizabeth Bell. SECOND ROW: Mary Alice Barker, Virginia Baden, Evelyn Allinson, Dorothy Andrews, Ruth Archer. FRONT ROW: Virginia Anderson, Kathryn Adler, Carlene Alexander.

Sky-climbers



Bernard Lebovitz



Their masculinity is unexcelled

HOME ROOM 207, ADVISER, MR. MERICKEL

BACK ROW: Howard Thompson, George O'Toole, Myron Osborn, Junior Johnson, Jacob Carson, Otto Peters, Robert Ellis. SECOND ROW: Rudy Haas, Max Markovich, Bernard Lebovitz, James Foster, Richard DeLand, Norman Aftergood, Don Engler, Henry Johnson. FRONT ROW: Ralph Merickel, Paul Thompson, Pat Gillen, Robert Foster, Joe Schuette, William Huss, James Rohr, Paul Michon.

HOME ROOM 327, ADVISER, MISS BUTLER

BACK ROW: Richard Krenz, Bob Allam, Melvin Arft, Roy Burkhart, William Ash, Roy Allemeier, Leroy Barshel, Calvin Banks. THIRD ROW: Franklin Christophe, Ernest Stevens, Jack Conaway, Darrell Brennan, Don Cameron, Charles Boesel, Daniel Johnson, SECOND ROW: Delores Christ, Evelyn Casteel, June Carvin, Alene Curtis, Linnie Wiley, Elsie Matyas, Nancy Ann Butt, Delores Tanber, Norma Harberd. FRONT ROW: Bettie Anderson, Rose Keeler, Anna Judy, Rosetta Houd, Kate Sears, Lillian King, Virginia Wenger.

O where, O where, have the children gone now?





Sewing sisters (and brothers)

HOME ROOM 312, ADVISER, MISS KEPLINGER

BACK ROW: Louis Jacobson, Frank Hawkins, William Hanning, Peter Hoffman, Loren Harrison, Ernest Hoyer, Charles Himmelsbach, Richard Hebler, Edward Hathaway. THIRD ROW: Lorene Hein, June Roth, Kathryn Kellar, Patricia Hill, Anita Carvalho, Dorothy Randolph, Freda Kaminsky. SECOND ROW: Lillian Pine, Grace Hopkins, Maryann Holt, Hortense Holden, Raida Paisley, Delores Ridings. FRONT ROW: Ruth Sing, Olga Kolesnikoff, Peggy Reamer, Jane Le Sueur.

HOME ROOM 211, ADVISER, MISS REFIOR

BACK ROW: Lowell Lohmeyer, Robert Kingsley, Robert Triebold, Robert Flynn, Jerome Freedman. SECOND ROW: Pete Kostopoulos, Jack Flowers, Robert Kuhl, Robert A. Lees. FRONT ROW: Paul Brown, Donald Guentert, Donald Tarshis, William Kennedy.

Future Einsteins





Individually grouped

JUNIOR MISCELLANEOUS GROUP

BACK ROW: Frank Saxton, Don Wearley, Bob Michaels, Gus Liedel, Bob Gould.
SECOND ROW: Myra Davenport, Bill Furman, Joe James, Virginia McMillen. FRONT
ROW: Miriam Roth, Helen Lawrence, Fran Nixon, Joyce Fischer.

THE HALL PATROL, ADVISER, MR. LAKE

BACK ROW: Alvin Ferdon, Paul Zalecki, Don Galliers, Bud Kelchner, Ray Martin, Bob Cox, James Smith, Robert Burns. SECOND ROW: Mr. Lake, Charles Doneghy, Joe Baughman, Bob Tallman, Bill Fairhurst, Don Teller. FRONT ROW: Helen Hayes, Susan Moser, June Roth, Oma Day, Edith Kohlmier, Jean McCandless, Virginia Joffa.

They have done a great job this year





Alice Deeds {Secretary}, Bob Ellis {Treasurer}, Douglas Winters {President}, Mabel Greene {Vice President}.

T H E C L A S S O F 1 9 3 8

After having awakened from its blissful slumber as a freshman class, the class of '38 tried hard to keep its eyelids open. It succeeded in its attempts late in November, and so petitions were issued for a class election. After the complications in the petitions had been ironed out, the election was held.

Douglas Winters was elected president; the other officers were Mabel Greene, vice president; Alice Deeds, secretary; and Bob Ellis, treasurer.

Committees were then appointed for the year. Bill Schomburg was appointed chairman of the social committee, and his committee included Jim Sheldon, Bob Linker, Katharine Swartzbaugh, and Harriet Applegate. The publicity committee was composed of Bill Fairhurst, chairman, Fred Wood, and Winifred Robinson.

Following in the footsteps of the class of '37, the class of '38 gave its Prom outside of school. It also endeavored to make its Prom a big social success as last year's prom had been. The Sophomore Prom was held in the Woman's Building on May 2, and it "went over with a bang." The success of this Prom showed that the class of '38 had as much ability as its predecessor and its successor, and having recuperated from its early inactivity, it "perked up" remarkably and climaxed the year with the greatest dance of the season.

It remains to be seen if the class of '38 will continue the rapid pace with which it closed its sophomore year or if it will have to start all over again. We sincerely hope that it continues right on from where it left off. We feel sure that the class of '38 can and will become one of the outstanding classes in the history of Scott.



Not a mixture, an emulsion

HOME ROOM 403A-329, ADVISERS, MRS. RAINSBERGER, MISS WACHTER

BACK ROW: Hyman Wittenberg, Paul Wingart, Glen Boles, Jay Glassman, Harold Young, Sterling Paris, Fred Lindsey, Bob White. SECOND ROW: Irene Betty Smith, Barbara Stewart, Bill Potter, Vera Duncan, Dorothy Porter, Leona Ozaizak. FRONT ROW: Helen J. Kams, Eloise Richardson, Pressie Lee Stoudamire, Margaret Strickland, Silvia Smilack, Virginia Sullivan.

HOME ROOM 229, ADVISER, MISS BINGHAM

BACK ROW: Paul Hawkins, Bill Hausman, Bill Huberich, Ernest Hamlin, Bud Harris, Bill Harrsen, William Heck. THIRD ROW: Charlotte Aiduss, Adelbert Hawkins, Paul Huber, Dick Hyman, Albert Hassenzahl, Daniel Hodges, Jack Ingle, Charlotte Ackerman, SECOND ROW: Mary Ellen Bable, Janna Aubry, Jeanne Bargy, Glenys Arno, Dorothy Krueger, Shirley Ackerman, Dorothy Antieau. FRONT ROW: Maxine Fligor, Ida Bauer, Marie Bauchman, Lois Arndt, Jennie Beavers, Mary Basinger, Betty Basch.

Putie

Imagine Spaniards who can't tango!





Blotting bookkeepers

HOME ROOM 107, ADVISER, MR. FANKHAUSER

BACK ROW: Martin Thaxton, Bill Pickett, Angello Fanelly, Robert Rowley, Bob Vanderhoff, Burdette Heemsoth, Hansel Mays, Hubert Mays, Charles Beck. THIRD ROW: Luke Dickie, Laura Ozewski, Alice Czerniak, Ruth Mary Woolf, Nancy Ann Kistler, Virginia Kuhrt, Phyllis Thompson, Meriam Lapine, Tom Hampton. SECOND ROW: June Burkard, Helen Boudouris, Marguerite Krannich, Julia Darah, Shirley Springer, Helen Wilden, Mattie Wiley. FRONT ROW: Evelyn Hoffman, Florence Hendricks, Jeanette Kreis, Maude Shaw, Margaret Birchfield, Bernice Matthews.

HOME ROOM 117, ADVISER, MISS COLLINS

BACK ROW: Jim Bailey, Dick Schlichting, Paul Judy, Harold Gutzmer, Jack Flickinger, Albert H. Lumm, Eddie Fisher, Eugene Freshman. THIRD ROW: John Gournio, Howard Goldstein, Bill Mason, Bob Ellis, James Froom, Don Ewing, Harley H. Frey, Charles Gempel, Carl Guilinger. SECOND ROW: Betty Ann Willauer, Evelyn Weber, Dorothy Reingruber, Theone Waters, Louis Fushanis, Raymond Fleischman, Mary Williams, Helen Herrel, Shirley Osgood. FRONT ROW: Virginia Williams, Rachael Whaley, Mary Lee Podesta, Dorothy Pontious, Maxine Waldruff, Lucille White, Beatrice Weaver.

Our compliments to the dwellers within the swinging doors





Officious

HOME ROOM 206, ADVISER, MRS. CARNEY

BACK ROW: Bill Kelchner, John McParland, Bob Parke, Robert Oberlin, Harry Parke, Don Nettelmann, Byron Paris, Lewis Marenberg. THIRD ROW: Clarence Merritt, Raymond Parker, LeRoy Mason, Dan Michalak, Bob Monro, Bob McClure, George McKenna, Evon Marks, Paul Klag, Hortense Fatio. SECOND ROW: Betty Moser, Shirley Gould, Mary Gardiner, Betty Feingold, Geraldine Gabriel, Marian Deeds, Alene Bailey, Ruth Gardner, Marie Friesner, Ruth Gilmore, Betty Erwin. FRONT ROW: Virginia Flaughner, Annette Friedman, Mary Frank, Helene Glick, Ruth Glauser, Florence Chandler, Emily Frautschi, Betty Georgi.

HOME ROOM 127, ADVISER, MISS MCGUINNESS

BACK ROW: Robert Smith, Walter Frey, Herbert Sturtz, Richard Van Kueren, Clifford Steele, Julian Swary, Danny Sydlaske, Raymond Steinberg. THIRD ROW: Dorothy Waldman, Reuben Sussman, Alfred Cummings, Jerome Szalkowski, Daniel Stebnicki, Barbara Thomson, Virginia Lannert. SECOND ROW: Bette Thal, Betty Seiss, Irene Tobakos, Mary Donelan, Isabelle Swalley, Ruth Grubbs, Virginia Vogel, Edith Schall. FRONT ROW: Marian Turner, Virginia Snyder, Mary Thompson, Helen This, Dolores Vanell, Edna Powell, Ruth Rayman.

Willfully witty





A very sociable organization, Scott's prize homeroom talkers.

HOME ROOM 220, ADVISER, MISS LECKLIDER

BACK ROW: Marc Pember, Martin Ulmer, Bob Severin, Loring Todd, Martin Whelan, William Banks, Claire Van Dusen, Jack Smith. THIRD ROW: Alice Knott, Sylvia Hattner, Virginia Hagel, Betty Hardy, Mary Gould, Mary Preece, Lois Bell, Mariellen Miller, Jane Graham, Cleo Ponds. SECOND ROW: Henrietta Gozdowski, Myrtle Harris, Gertrude Krannich, Paulette Gross, Lois Haggerty, Margie Hausman, Margie Hanning, Mabel Greene, Alice Hagerty. FRONT ROW: Edith Quick, Mary Harrison, Frances Allen, Jane Hallenbeck, Alma Grigg, Betty Harris, Helen Guy.

HOME ROOM 227, ADVISER, MISS CANNIFF

BACK ROW: John Laimon, Dean Lewark, Clarence Ligibel, Isadore Leibovitz, Phil Harry, Woodie Lowery, Robert Linker, Richard Light. THIRD ROW: Don Laimon, Anne Brymer, Judith Blair, Harriett Applegate, Zola James, Jean Raymond, Carmela Lauria, Harold Martin. SECOND ROW: Frank Lederer, Esther Chandler, Betty Brown, Janet Bourque, Winifred Graves, Lois Yeager, Velma Blockman. FRONT ROW: Jean Boocheroff, Zelaine Burnham, Jeanne Calisch, Hope Burkhart, Doris Chaney, Bette Bradley.

When the cat's away, the mice will play.





A Thanksgiving basket without solicitation. Thanks, 305.

HOME ROOM 305, ADVISER, MISS FOSTER

BACK ROW: Clay Rector, Leland Rees, Ed Perry, John Pettigrew, John Reichert, Bill Keller, Sam Pettigrew, Jack Schwartz, Herbert Patterson. THIRD ROW: Thelma Schachtler, Stanley Roberts, Arthur Rutherford, Frank Raggon, Owen Moore, Neil Pratt, Isadore Rabinovitz, Helen Rowland, Suzanne Seeger, Kathryn Renschler. SECOND ROW: Marie Johnson, Elaine Deitler, Rutheloise Rogers, Donna Schafer, Bernice Rennard, Elsie Reid, Winifred Robinson, Roslyn Rice, Lorraine Schwab, Bernadine Woodward. FRONT ROW: Virginia Ritsman, Mildred Sangbush, Helen Rohr, Ruth Scheinbach, Ruth Reuben, Violet Rector, Geraldine Roberts, Lillian Schmitt.

HOME ROOM 231, ADVISER, MISS KRUEGER

BACK ROW: Pearl Netterfield, Marian Yant, Helen Brown, Mary Braden, Virginia Moyer, Martha DeBord, Jo Ann Morrison, Harriet Miller. THIRD ROW: Mary Pyles, LaVora Huddleston, Dorothy Neal, Pauline Oldham, Naomi Zuleger, Irene Messer, Anna Meyer, Marjorie Meyer, Jean Perkins. SECOND ROW: Elaine Minkow, Virginia Nathanson, Betty Rogers, Esther Nowen, Florence Fowler, Bettie Jane McKibben, Marcia Reardon, Margaret Norton. FRONT ROW: Suzanne Miller, Sylvia Mostov, Dorothy Morris, June E. Miller, Mary Herce, Mary Williams, Mary Jane Murphy.

Always doing things unrewarded; their Christmas basket won second prize.





Sapient scientists

HOME ROOM 235, ADVISER, MISS LARKIN

BACK ROW: Virgil Smith, Charles Biggins, Donald Whitmore, Norman Perlmutter, Louis Nellis, Franklyn Whitaker, Donald Elliot, Duncan Hannah. THIRD ROW: Ila Gerry, Betty Dieterle, Mary Jo Vanderhoff, Burt Allen, Robert Raftie, Florence Harvey, Mary Harless, Margaret McLain. SECOND ROW: Nannette Webster, Mary Underwood, Anna Miller, Virginia Crorey, Sue Rose, Betty Hueber. FIRST ROW: Elaine Belote, Betty Ash, Mary Long, Elsie Squires, Marthamary Grindell.

HOME ROOM 110, ADVISER, MISS FIELDS

BACK ROW: Norman Jewell, Leonard Kunkle, William Hubbard, James Farrell, Kruszka, Dick Kortier, Tom Conty, Jack Husman. THIRD ROW: Shirley Mitchell, Dorothy Eppstein, Rachelle Gifford, Bruce Levy, Frank Kremnec, Doris Cooper, Ruth Coulter, Margaret Curtis. SECOND ROW: Alice Deeds, Peggy Jane Cook, Marceil Culpert, Dorothy Cockran, Margaret Conklin, Martha Daniells, Jane Davis, Esther Draves. FIRST ROW: Phyllis Anne Eck, Virginia Drewno, Mary Ellen Dean, Jeannetta Annis, Margaret Creasy, Doris Prout, Dorothea O'Connor.

Studios Sages





Unsettled

FRESHMAN, MISCELLANEOUS GROUP

BACK ROW: Leonard Gluck, Sydney Vinnedge, Harry Finkelstein, Harvey Dack, Vernon Petler. SECOND ROW: Dick Hughes, Phyllis Lueck, Betty Ann Algyre, Donald Norris, Jack Reines. FRONT ROW: Emma Jean Mastin, Helen Mueller, Mary Ellen Martin, Virginia Kaufman.

SOPHOMORE, MISCELLANEOUS GROUP

BACK ROW: Eugene Dautell, John Eidson, Arthur Ginsberg, Jack Irlam, Bill Wetherill, Warren Layman, Earl Harris, Erle Hill, Jr. THIRD ROW: Esther Simon, Vivian Bortel, Gladys Krueger, Geraldine Nagle, Earl Brown, Mildred Crosby, Roberta Blaine, Ruth Morris. SECOND ROW: Phyllis Hanefeld, Doris Linden, Alma King, Jane Johnson, Irene Micinski, Laura Hick, Virginia Girkins. FRONT ROW: Lois Krickow, Ruth Parker, Virginia Davenport, Irene Tobakos, Jane Walker.

Hail! hail! the gang's all here





Patsy Hayes {Vice President}, Winifred Frost {Secretary}, Alfred Hoover {President}, Laverne Schaffer {Treasurer}.

T H E C L A S S O F 1 9 3 9

History is in the making. For the first time in the history of Scott a freshman class has funds in its treasury. Even before the official election the freshman class had established a fund by giving the Freshman Masquerade Ball in the Scott gym under the supervision of Miss Wilma Kudzia with Joe Landis acting as chairman.

As a result of this initiative for the first time in the three years a freshman class was allowed to have an election. Alfred Hoover was elected president by a large majority, while in a close race for the other offices Patsy Hayes was elected vice president, Winifred Frost, secretary, and Laverne Schaffer, treasurer.

Committees were then selected by the officers. Jane Keller was appointed chairman of the social committee, which included Lisbeth Morgan, Harriet Tennan, Bill Harris, Elliot Miller, and Harvey Dack. The art and publicity committee included Jean Spring, chairman, Bob Campbell, Clarence Muller, Harvey Jackson, and Arthur Milstein. The ways and means committee was composed of Laverne Schafer, chairman, Joe Landis, Beatrice Borman, Dick Hughes, Marian Wilson, and George Pinkus.

The first official class event was the sponsoring of a concert by the Scott orchestra. The biggest social event of the freshman class was the March Mixer, given in the Scott gym on March 6, which, despite the falling decorations, "panned out well" both socially and financially.

And so the initial year of the class of '39 passed on. Showing signs of potential greatness, the freshman class rounded the first lap of its four-lap course at Scott in great form. We feel sure that this class will "gather no moss" on the rest of the journey. The faculty, as well as the rest of the student body, will look on with interest as the class of '39 tries to equal and increase the pace of the first lap; whether or not it will succeed is a question time, and time alone, can answer.



A flippant flock

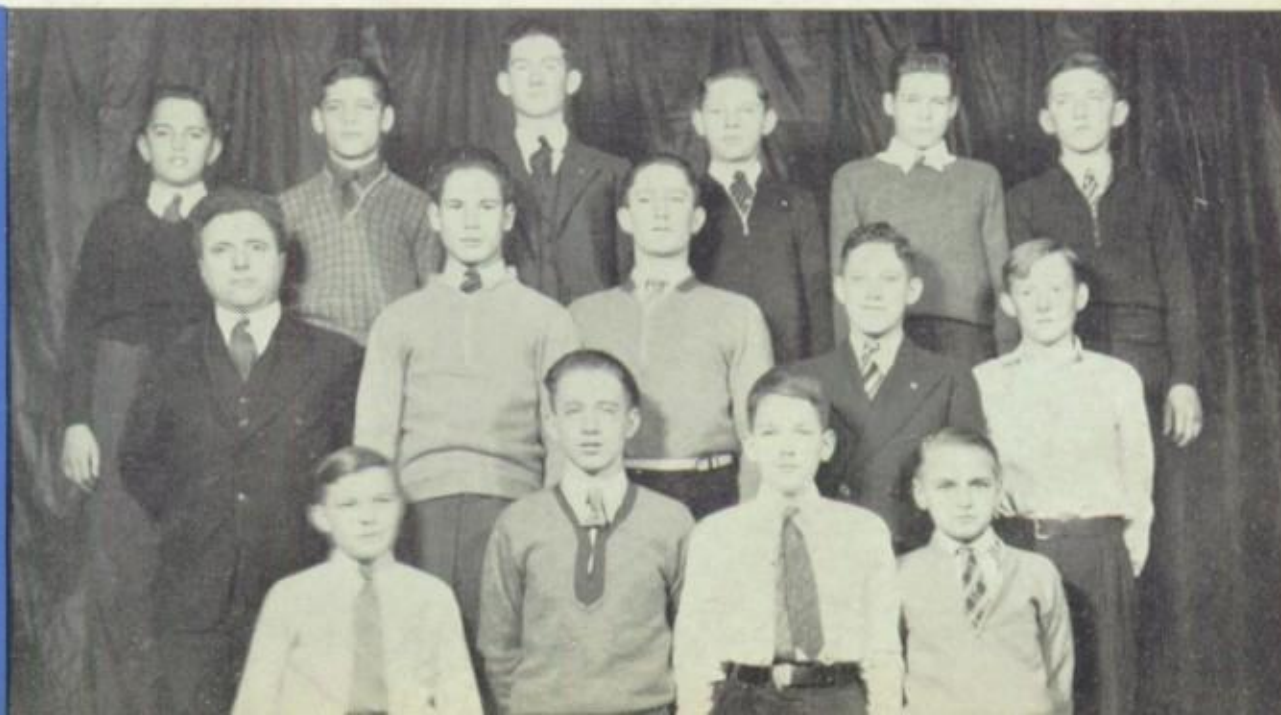
HOME ROOM 112, ADVISER, MISS DALLET

BACK ROW: Paul Berman, Steve Bissonette, Hazen Brittin, Cecil Abramovitz, Don Blanchard, Norman Bender, Clarence Beaver, William Anthony, Dennis Bird, Bernard Avery. THIRD ROW: Robert Boynton, George Atchley, Jean Adams, Hermine Bellman, Marie Applebaum, Beverly Anderson, Dorothy Biler, Donald Britton, Robert Bollin. SECOND ROW: Verna Albright, Virginia Adamski, Winona Borton, Kathryn Allam, Ellen Armstrong, Myrtle Blackmore, Layada Harrington, Betty Ann Algyre, Emily Adams. FIRST ROW: Suda Belle Anthony, Marian Bell, Betty Archer, Betty Adams, Kathleen Beddoes, Beatrice Ack, Florence Blatt, Virginia McGranahan.

HOME ROOM 106, ADVISER, MR. SUTTER

BACK ROW: Saul Zimring, Duane Vanell, John Williamson, Harley Yingling, Tom Walmsley, Ralph Van Weren. SECOND ROW: Mr. Sutter, Donald Wintersteen, Bill Vickroy, Harold Wasserstrom, Jim Watkins. FRONT ROW: Paul Withrow, Roy Ward, William Williams, Douglas Wilson.

Unruly urchins





Frankly frivolous

HOME ROOM 120, ADVISER, MRS. PARKHURST

BACK ROW: Stuart Tate, Leslie Tate, Ted Swiderski, Kenneth Thompson, Victor Stevens, James Spargos, Lloyd Smith, Bill Thielman, Charles Swartzbaugh. THIRD ROW: Willa Volk, Dorothy Walters, Constance Wahl, Eleanor Wachter, Lois Welling, Virginia Wilhelm, Virginia Vail, Helen Weiner. SECOND ROW: Harriet Whitmore, Sylvia Ziegler, Henrietta Wolff, Dorothy Webb, Joyce Weissenburg, Gregory Ann Wallis, Marian Wilson. FRONT ROW: Silvia Bernese Wasserman, Irene Vourlas, Helen Walton.

HOME ROOM 122, ADVISER, MISS PASCHALL

BACK ROW: Elaine Timm, Roland Gruber, Alfred Kravetsky, William Darah, William Gould, James Kowaleski, Marion Downey, Edith Schwartz. THIRD ROW: Jeanette Smilack, Virginia Swartz, Olive Thompson, Dorothy Thrush, Viola Thomasson, Vyrl Scott, Mary Ellen This, Faye Truchsess, Ruby Staggemeier. SECOND ROW: Harriet Tennen, Laverne Schafer, June Towle, Betty Thomas, Helen Southard, Sylvia Schonbrun, Charolette Small, May Belle Small. FRONT ROW: Jean Spring, Violet Swope, Charlotte Shulman, Martha Swinehart, Gladys Tribble, Catherine McLean, Naomi Smothers.

Evidently easily excited





The most active freshman homeroom at Scott

HOMEROOM 201, ADVISER, MISS KUDZIA

BACK ROW: Kenneth Kurtz, Cornell Kurtz, Herman Lerner, Joe Landis, David Krosner, Thomas Love, Donald MacDonald, Elliot Latez, Kenneth Krupp. THIRD ROW: Helen Gunn, Marianne Helmke, Doris Guentert, Nellie Higson, Jack Lewark, Stephen Kowalewski, Clifford Loofborow, Annette Foraster, Mildred Feldstein, Joanne Gross, Betty Gear. SECOND ROW: Martha Cruickshank, Grace Goodsite, Marian Hanning, Ruth Gray, Marjorie Gee, Mina Gracemeyer, Elaine Heck, Corinne Graves, Shirley Franklin, Mildred Fritz. FRONT ROW: Molly Gordick, Helen Fink, Alice Fishbein, Patsy Hayes, Marjorie Gregson, Winifred Frost, Mary Jane Hallaran, Mina Garrison.

HOME ROOM 306, ADVISER, MR. DUNN

BACK ROW: Leonard Warren, Blair Hagerty, Ernest Freeman, Harold Gring, Harry Gould, Richard Gundy, Alvin Hall. SECOND ROW: Albert Green, Martin Parcel, Edward Gehring, Archie Smith, Eugene Fisher, William Haas. FRONT ROW: William Ferguson, Elias Farran, Robert Gurrell, Mike Fluhrer, Maurice Feldstein, William Fotoples, Clifford Gunn.

Draftsmen in the making





Intellectual infants

HOME ROOM 203, ADVISER, MISS MORGAN

BACK ROW: Aaron Rathbun, Donald Renz, Marshall Rabinovitz, Harold Preis, Louis Poulos, Raymond Proffitt, Werner Pylkas, Horace Richcreek. SECOND ROW: Ruth Morgan, Nancy Mundy, Quinnupp Mount, Ernestine Myers, Bette Moyer, Pauline Neff, Ruthellen Nealand, Evelyn Motts. FRONT ROW: Yvonne Newton, Geraldine Morton, June Page, Mary Newman, Ruth Oblinger, Mary Morris, Lila Nikitaras.

HOME ROOM 209, ADVISER, MRS. ERAUSQUIN

BACK ROW: Robert Campbell, Harold Deshone, John Cole, Robert Druitt, Karl Em-
menecker, Paul Dwyer, Perrie Brown, Charles Cory. THIRD ROW: William Eberly,
William Decker, Donald Eppard, Richard Clarke, James Carson, Bill Cook, Noble Dean,
David Clark, June Cameron. SECOND ROW: Arlene Christ, Virginia Carr, Betsy
Burnett, Marjorie Butt, Jane Boals, Goldye Chasin, Helen Carns, Blanche Cohen, Emma
Bauder. FRONT ROW: Dorothy Lou Britton, Roberta Carmichael, Dorothy Callahan,
Jane Burns, Beatrice Borman, Betty Blumberg, Frances Blumberg, Gladys Bryan.

"Speak for the other fellow" is their motto





Always moving

HOME ROOM 213, ADVISER, MISS HOLT

BACK ROW: Arthur Rooney, Robert Rohloff, James Silverman, Clarence Schnetzler, Irving Seligman, Virge Secrest, James Scott, Jack Sanzenbacher. THIRD ROW: Robert Schroeder, Helen Rogala, Elizabeth Poulos, Carolyn Powell, Genevieve Roth, Sarah Rummelsburg, Bette Sanders, Peter Severhof. SECOND ROW: Edith Pursel, Doris Sager, Adele Sams, Dorothy Richman, Mary Francis, Dorothy Pitzen, Irene Ridenour. FIRST ROW: Joan Reynolds, Mary Anna Rogers, Mary Robinson, Carolyn Pearlman, Ethel Pease, Marjorie Schafer.

HOME ROOM 124, ADVISER, MISS ELLIOTT

BACK ROW: Andrew Hunker, Charles Horack, Fred Hunt, Alfred Hoover, William Heywood, Howard Hussey, Neil Hopkins, Jack Hoagland, Herman Holden. THIRD ROW: Clairbel Cook, Betty Conrad, Robert Hinds, Edward Holewinski, William Harris, Ralph Harrison, Kathryn Faris, Allison Lamberson, Virginia Condryn. SECOND ROW: Jeanne Stevens, Donna Deno, Roselyn Douse, Florence Cooperman. Bernadine Deal, Victoria Czerwinski, Lillian Cohen, Thelma Dobbins, Maryjaye Ewing. FIRST ROW: Helen Downing, Sophie Dutkiewicz, Polly Culver, Madge Cox, Delores Damm, Dorothy Fast, Suzanne Cone.

What a range! Four feet six to six feet four





They posed five times with this result

HOME ROOM 101, ADVISER, MR. LAKE

THIRD ROW: Arthur Milstein, John Mason, Albert McGuinnis, Sherman Milury, Dick Mills, Kenneth Meyers, Frank Meagher. SECOND ROW: Liberty Kambas, Mr. Lake, Dan Mallory, Leroy Johnson, Paul Minor, Elliott Miller, Betty Howard. FRONT ROW: Pauline Kendall, Dorothy Jackson, Alice Jankowski, Marjorie Irwin, Jane Keller, Emma Mae Judy, Lillian Hunter.

HOME ROOM 102, ADVISER, MR. MATER

THIRD ROW: Harvey Jackson, Orlie Keeling, Robert Kimener, Robert Idoine, William Jasper, Joseph Jakesy, David Kittredge. SECOND ROW: Margie Meng, Mary Matany, Virginia Moorehead, Lisbeth Morgan, Grace Mercereau, Ellen Matthews. FRONT ROW: Jeanne Meeker, Gertrude Moore, Claire Matthews, Ida Marenberg, Ethel Marenberg.

Aren't they cute?





Architects by choice

HOME ROOM 309, ADVISER, MR. ROE

BACK ROW: Bob Wilhelm, Earnest Wisnofski, John Basset, Richard Warriner, Budd Mumma, Norman Kossow, Bob Cox. THIRD ROW: Robert Bowen, Harry Ganden, Bernard Hueber, Adolph Seeger, Stanford Blitzer, Kenneth Bell, Charles Segall. SECOND ROW: Bob Richards, Robert Harbaugh, George Gunderman, Earl Wiley, Nelson Osborn, Vedder Doscher, Ernest Tokes, Israel Moser. FRONT ROW: Mr. Roe, Don Schafer, Sarah Chandler.

HOME ROOM 123, ADVISER, MISS LESTER

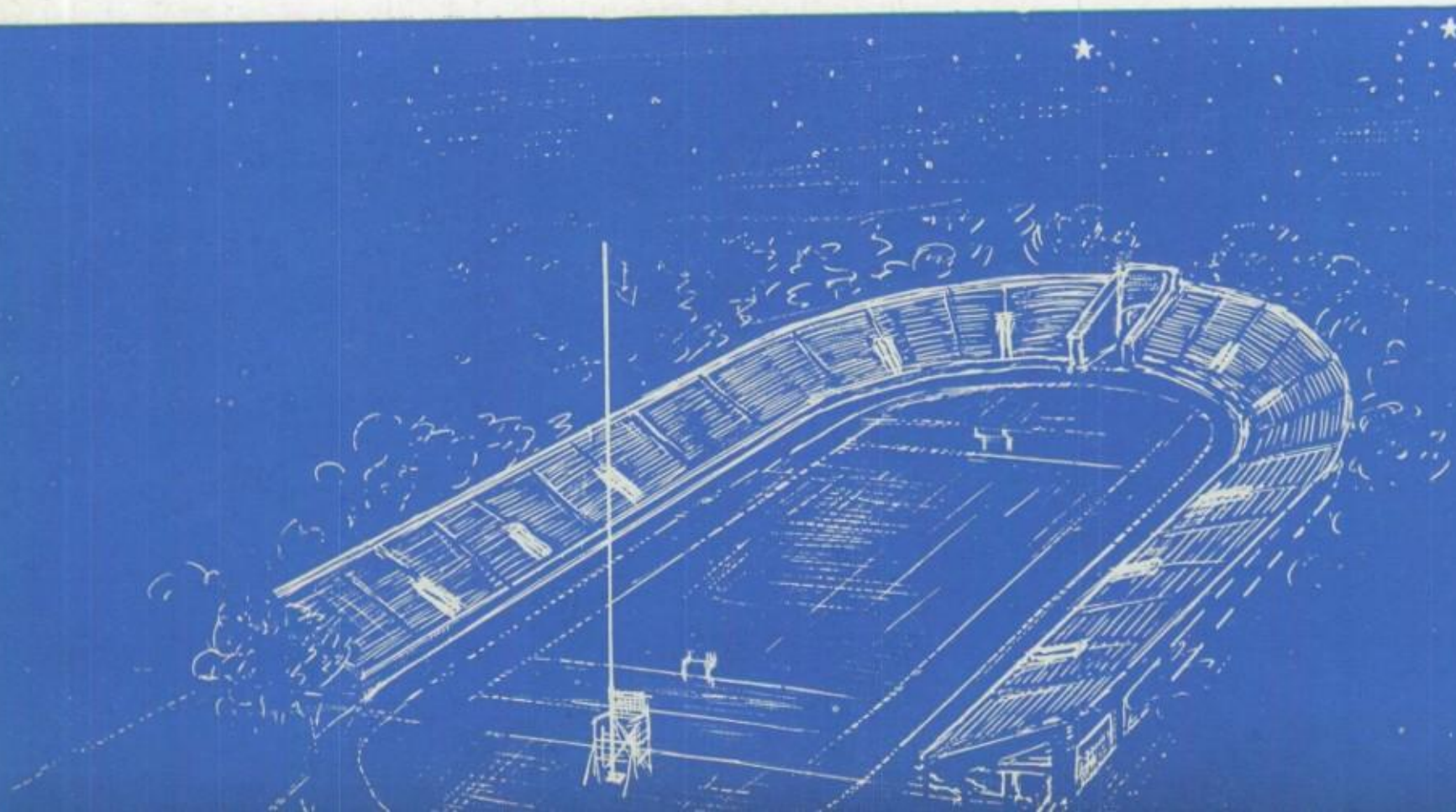
BACK ROW: Richard Pfund, Stuart Peck, Paul Murray, Oliver Orr, John Neitzel, Clarence Mueller, James Nelson, Charles Morgan, George Nairn. THIRD ROW: Mary Loofborow, Leila Kroetz, Royce Swicegood, Daniel Plotka, Howard Pickett, George Pinkus, William Patterson, Kathryn Mack, Ruth Holling. SECOND ROW: Dorothy Krumm, Elaine McHugh, Patricia Leister, Margaret McCartney, Carol McNierney, Constance Manor, Marie Konczal, Helen Kirkbride. FRONT ROW: Catherine Manera, Anna Lois Spitler, Arviea Knox, Doris McDorman, Elizabeth Lewis, Sylvia Levitin, Elzora McCurdy, Thelma Kilmer.

Typographical errors



A T H L E T I C S

The organizations of Scott play an important part in making the school year both exciting and exceedingly worthwhile. They afford the students an opportunity to become good leaders and to be of service to their fellow men. Organizations are a form of entertainment with an educational basis. On the opposite page we see a few examples of their accomplishments: Mrs. Blake-more Godwin, Mr. Demorest, and Peggy Truesdale inspecting the Christmas baskets which had been filled by home-rooms {1}—the chorus from the operetta "Crocodile Isle" given by the Glee Club and so skillfully directed by Mr. Clarence Ball: George McKenna, Jack Hawkins, Jack Skinta, Frank Hawkins, Okland Favro, Donald Euwing; front row: Wilma Lay, Mary Harrison, Ruth Garter, Polly Culver, Mary Alice Chantoff, Carlene Alexander {2}—leaders from the same operetta, "Crocodile Isle"; Margaret Modrall, Walter Cadell, Dora Shenofsky {3}—a peaceful audience viewing one of the pictures in the movie series {4}—the Student Council group collecting money for our new flag; back row: Loren Harrison, Ted Hathaway, Dana Walker, Fred Hires, Jack Stedman, John Alspach; front row: Robert Hessler, Bill Rowen, Leon Yaffe, Jim Rohr {5}—Francis Jane Allen dancing in the student talent show {6}—the committee on the observance of the very successful Courtesy Week: Betty Basch, Jane Sneider, and John Beddoes {7}—Jean Bargy, who played and sang in the talent show {8}—another part of the cast from "Crocodile Isle": Ruth Taylor, Kenneth Schuyler, Sue Palmer, Cletus Miller. Indeed, we're mighty proud of our organizations! They form one of the greatest factors for the rounding out of personalities in any institution, and Scott takes great pleasure in presenting such an active group.





THE SCOTTONIAN STAFF

Flash from the *Scottonian* room! The staff of the year-book, on May 5, hid their writing implements, and, having removed a litter of paper and scraps from two tables, scrambled for the table tennis equipment. This recreation was possible after months of intensive work, routine, and anxiety, in fulfilling their assignments, which appeared daily on the bulletin board in room 105.

The versatile editor-in-chief of the *Scottonian* was Richard Wood {professor to his intimates, because of his numerous scientific interests}. Gus Shure, the inimitable art editor, was responsible for the truly professionally-handled scratchboard work {a technique just making its debut into commercial art}, the development of the star motif, and many of the ideas which have built the *Scottonian* into the ultra-modern annual that we feel it is. The secretary-treasurer was Jeane Wada, comedienne; and the business manager, the jovial Leon Idoine, was assisted by Leah Susman and Norman Kripke, while Robert Jackson headed the publicity department. Jean Niedermaier and Dorothy Green were senior class editor and assistant, respectively. Betty-Faye Hooker, holding the office of literary editor, was in command of the faculty division. David Scheer, virtuoso, was the organizations editor, while his assistant was George Newton. Aleck Borman was the classes editor; and Ned Hein, supported by Joseph Fink, was the sports editor. The feature editor was Betty Lee Rosenberry; and Lillian Webne attended to the panel editing.

Richard Wood
Editor

Leon Idoine,
Business Mgr.

Gus Don Shure
Art Editor



Aleck Borman, Leah Susman, Jeane Wada,
David Scheer, Betty-Faye Hooker, Joseph
Fink, Norman Kripke, Lillian Webne,
Norman Pence



Miss Humphrey
Literary Adviser

Mr. Welday
Business Adviser

Miss Morgan
Art Adviser



THE SCOTTONIAN STAFF

Richard Simon, John Shinn, and Norman Pence, the *Scottonian* photographers, took all the group pictures and individual snapshots this year. This is the first year that all group pictures have been taken by students instead of by professional photographers.

Miss Morgan, the art adviser, Richard Wood, the editor-in-chief, and Gus Shure, the art editor, attended the National Scholastic Press Association Convention at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, early in December. As well as returning with ideas for a new and progressive book, the spendthrifts brought back three dollars and fifty cents from their expense allowance.

Being a member of the *Scottonian* staff has decided advantages. It instills in one the spirit of cooperation and good fellowship. It teaches responsibility, accuracy, and business management. It is a valuable outlet for one's originality and talents. In view of these facts, the board members are indebted to the *Scottonian*, instead of the year-book being indebted to its constructors.

The staff heartily extends thanks to the advisers, who have devoted many afternoons and evenings, as well as the regular fourth hour, to the interest of the book; to Mr. Welday for his loyal services in photography, advertising, business department, and every phase of the publishing; to Miss Humphrey for her untiring devotion to the literary field; and to Miss Morgan for her enthusiastic cooperation in the art department.



Jack Flickinger, Jean Niedermaier, Dorothy Green, John Shinn, Richard Simon, Ned Hein, Garland Ritz, Betty Lee Rosenberry, George Newton, Robert Jackson

THE THISTLE STAFF

Bent on making for a second time All-American, highest N.S.P.A. rating, and on regaining the Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity placque, which entitles the city high school paper winning it a second time to permanent ownership, Scott *Thistle* staff kept on its journalistic toes during the past year.

With the exception of a few positions, juniors filled the editorial staff. 1937 journalists included Editor-in-Chief Virginia Wiener, Associate and Feature Editor Eleanor Nathanson, News Editor Louise Kasle, and Editorial Page Editor Babbette Baker. Sports Editor Milton Bostwick, Column Editor Dorothy Yarger, Exchange Secretary William Diamond, and Typists Bessie Moulopolis and Luella Holt were seniors holding editorial staff positions. For the fourth year Bill Smith drew the *Thistle* cartoons. *Scottonian* Art Editor Gus Shure pinch-hitted for *Thistle* Cartoonist Smith when he injured his hand at a swimming meet. Sophomore Dean Mary Perkins was literary adviser of the bi-weekly paper.

Outstanding achievements in *Thistle* and *Thistle* writers' attainments happened in October when Editors Virginia Wiener, Babbette Baker, Louise Kasle, and reporter Miriam Roth wired Associate Editor Eleanor Nathanson from the convention of the Journalism Association of Ohio High Schools at Columbus: "Congratulations to best feature writer in state, bringing home

Miss Perkins
Literary Adv.

Virginia Wiener
Editor

Eleanor Nathanson
Associate Editor



*So you say how
Jeanne*



Miriam Davis, Anita Carvalho, Patricia Hill,
Dorothy Yarger, Gerald Weintraub, Milton
Bostwick

Mr. R. S. Weiser
Business Adv.

Mark Davis
Business Mgr.

Anne Schwartz
Adv. Manager



THE THISTLE STAFF

cup." Columbus and Ohio State University journalists awarded her the first prize silver loving cup for a feature interview with Toledo Town Hall Director Flora Ward Hinline.

Interested in city-wide high school journalism, *Thistle* staff members were active in the Toledo High School Press association, composed of the newspapers staffs of all Toledo high schools.

Because the N.S.P.A. convention was in Milwaukee, only Adviser Mary Perkins went from the *Thistle*. Editors Virginia Wiener and Babbette Baker worked with the High School Press Club in making Toledo high-school-newspaper-conscious. Babbette wrote the history of Scott *Thistle* for the *Toledo Blade* and arranged for a newspaper display in a Lasalle and Koch window. As publicity manager, Virginia Wiener arranged for the Kiwanis Club to recognize the cabinet of the association at a luncheon, and acted as city editor at the *News-Bee* when high school editors edited a page December 4. At another time all high school editors wrote their observations of different departments of the *Blade*.

Business Manager Mark Davis stated that his chief problem was circulation. Throughout the year the business staff sponsored circulation drives in the guise of popularity and lucky number contests. Advertising Manager Anne Schwartz with several assistants solicited ads which paid part of *Thistle* bills. Faculty adviser R. S. Weiser supervised *Thistle* business negotiations.



Franklin Souder, Bill Smith, Bessie Moulopolis, Louise Kastle, Bernard St. John, Joan Burke

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

Scott has what is known as the commission form of student government. Each home room elects one of its members to represent it in the Student Council. These representatives are placed in different commissions, each of which is headed by a commissioner and an assistant-commissioner, who are appointed by the president. Late in the school year the president for the succeeding year is elected by the members of the Student Council. The vice president and secretary are nominated by petition and elected by popular vote of the student body.

The *Budget and Finance Commission* has charge of the general school fund, the raising of money, and the disbursement of school funds for the benefit of the student body.

The *Social Commission* has planned assemblies and other social events. One of the Social Commission's prominent affairs was the Student Council Dance, which was held at the Chamber of Commerce on November 18, 1935.

The duty of the *Citizenship Commission* is to promote order in the school. It has organized the police and traffic squad and the hall patrols.



BACK ROW: Harold Shaw, Ed Doermann, Richard Corsa, Don Bowers, George Bancroft, Joe Schuette, Bob Allan. MIDDLE ROW: Mary Virginia Erickson, Margaret Chesebrough, Irene Betty Smith, Aaron Rathbun, Harry Finkelstein, Walter Hosack, Ed Arenson, Clarence Merritt. FRONT ROW: Ruth Morris, Phyllis Ehrenfried, Myrtle Harris, Betty Basch, Jane Heatley, Virginia Nathanson, Judith Blair, Doris Whaley. AT LEFT: Mr. Kirk (Director of Extracurricular Activities).

Bill Rowen



TOP ROW: Bill Rowen (President), Marshall Jacobs (Finance), Mildred Jackman (Assistant)
MIDDLE ROW: Richard Peckinpaugh (Vice President), Victor Flath (Boys' Athletics), Joe Baughman (Assistant).
BOTTOM ROW: Georgia Boyer (Secretary), Fred Hires (Justice), Alice Eppstein (Assistant).





TOP ROW: John Beddoes {Social}, Jane Sneider {Assistant}, Betty Willard {Organizations}, Joe McClanathan {Assistant} MIDDLE ROW: Dorothy Kiff {Girls' Athletic}, Jane Lewis {Assistant}, Robert Draper {Publicity}, Constance Kaufman {Assistant} BOTTOM ROW: Kathryn Swartsbaugh {Welfare}, Walter Hosack {Assistant}, Orville Kelchner {Citizenship}, Leon H. Yaffe {Assistant}

THE STUDENT COUNCIL

The *Justice Commission*, which has charge of the Student Court, cooperates with the Citizenship Commission and tries all violators of school regulations, giving penalties to those judged guilty.

The *Welfare and Service Commission* has worked exceedingly hard in welfare drives. It has conducted a magazine drive and provided Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets for the needy.

The two *Athletic Commissions* have sponsored athletic assemblies for football, basketball, and track teams. They have organized and encouraged intra-mural athletics for the pupils unable to qualify for varsity teams.

All extra-curricular events have been advertised by the *Publicity Commission* through the newspapers and by posters placed on the bulletin boards.

The *Organization Commission* has arranged the election of Student Council and class officers. The commission has provided each club with an adviser and has prepared club schedules.

This year Scott has been extremely fortunate in having as president of the Student Council such an excellent leader as William Rowen, who has devoted himself untiringly to the best interests of the school.

BACK ROW: Vernon Petler, Bill Harris, Bob Cox, Joseph Landis, Irving Gysel, Jim Selverman, Harold Scheer, Eugene Dautell THIRD ROW: Marion Wilson, Margherita Leslie, Orlie Keeling, Elliott Miller, Arthur Ginsburg, Douglas Winter. SECOND ROW: Mildred Dolgin, Leona Ozake, Isabelle Swalley, Jean Spring, Eleanor Martin, Sue Seeger, Ruth Coulter. FRONT ROW: Virginia Stone, Bettijane Linhart, Kathryn Saloff, Ruth Sherman, Dorothy Cone AT RIGHT: Miss Masten {Director of Social Activities}.





BACK ROW: Rosemary Kirk, John Alspach, Melvin Weinman, Edward Ebert. FRONT ROW: Marshall Jacobs (Commissioner), Marjorie Swick (Secretary), Mildred Jackman (Assistant Commissioner), Dorothy Judge, Betty Dautell, Insert, Mr. Langstaff (Adviser).

THE FINANCE AND BUDGET COMMISSION

The Finance and Budget Commission was organized during the very first week of school. Marshall Jacobs, commissioner, Mildred Jackman, assistant commissioner, and Edward Ebert had served the previous year, and therefore, they took charge. Three juniors, John Alspach, Melvin Weinman, and Marjorie Swick, who had been chosen at the end of their sophomore year, were immediately introduced into the work of the commission. Rosemary Kirk, Dorothy Judge, and Betty Dautell were the remaining members; but Mac Taylor was almost as much a part of the commission as Mr. Langstaff, the adviser. It was Mac who discovered what needed to be repaired and then repaired it. He was aided a great deal by John Alspach.

It is the duty of this division of the Student Council to regulate the finances of the school in such a way as to benefit the majority of the students. All projects to raise money are approved and supervised by this commission, and all the money raised is placed in the general fund. Clubs which sponsor a project to make money are credited with one half of the proceeds, while the remaining half is placed in the general fund. A strict accounting of all expenses and receipts is kept by the commission and published in the *Thistle*.

The commission sold reserved seats to the students for a movie series. Students went directly to the auditorium after lunch and the commission took attendance in a most efficient way. The commission also sponsored two amateur programs, in which students were able to show their exceptional talents, and an assembly featuring professional artists.



BACK ROW: Nancy Haskell, Edythe Abramovitz, Charles Welsh, James Baker, Lucretia Mastin, Mildred Dolgin. SECOND ROW: Marjorie Engler, Betty Lou Brown, Luella Krueger, Maxine Finn, Jean Riseborough. FRONT ROW: Vivian Crosby. NOT IN PICTURE: Lucille Ruple, Miss Wiseley {Librarian.}

THE LIBRARY STAFF

The Library Staff probably renders more service to the school than any other student organization. This group takes care of the library, seeing that all books are accounted for, placed where they belong, and repaired when necessary.

It is only through the efforts of the Library Staff that we have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Paul Alexander's book talks each year. At these assemblies she usually reviews a few of the most outstanding books of the year, arousing an interest in the better books among the pupils.

During Book Week, the Library Staff asked for contributions from the student body. The money thus collected was used to buy new books for the library. Students were given a tag when they gave to this worthy cause.

New books for the library were also obtained from the Tester Fund. This had been established in 1925 by Harry H. Tester and Bertha S. Tester in memory of their daughter Dorothy Elizabeth.

This year the library had a new system for the use of the library. Students were given cards when they applied for them, and only those pupils who had cards were allowed to use the library.

Each Wednesday the Library Staff held an important and interesting meeting. Books were reviewed by the members, and they were given a problem pertaining to library work.

Although the sole purpose of the Library Staff is to take care of the library, it did have a few functions that cannot be classified as literary activities. Miss Wisely, the adviser, entertained the staff at her home with a Christmas Party. A Christmas Party was also given for the children of the Toledo Convalescent Home.



BACK ROW: Sydney Mostov, Edward Ebert, Kermit Kapp, George Newton, David Scheer. SECOND ROW: Anna Mae Cummings, Joseph Fink, Aleck Borman, Donald Guentert, Dorothy Judge. FRONT ROW: Mabel Greene, Ruth Lowry, Rose Teitelbaum, Mildred Carico, Cathrine Cory, Sophie Abrams. NOT IN PICTURE: Sarah Chandler, Virginia Wiener, William Williams, Lois Arndt, Ruth Caulter, Jane Hallenbeck, Donald Bellman, James Hausman.

T H E H O N O R R O L L

The picture shows Honor Roll Students who received a minimum of four A's on their January averages. Those students who received no grade below B are

Senior Girls: Pauline Baranski, Ollie Jean Benson, Barbara Bond, Margaret Boynton, Melvina Cimney, Dorothy Cone, Lorna Daniells, Eileen Frost, Eleanor Gutzmer, Luella May Holt, Virginia Joffa, Betty Kehoe, Ruth Landis, Irene Elizabeth Lasky, Dorothe McMahon, Charlotte Richey, Kathryn Saloff, Doris Sing, Jane Ellen Sneider, Peggy Truesdall, Ruth Walther, Betty Willard, Marguerite Yeager.

Junior Girls: Babbette Baker, Betty Blair, Corrine Boone, Margaret Burge, Anne Camenzind, Margaret Chesebrough, Miriam Davis, Mildred Dolgin, Phyllis Ehrenfried, Maryann Holt, Madalyn Kretz, Jeannette Labowitz, Jean Lewis, Helen Pasiuk, Irma Reuben, Ruth Sing, Esther Singal.

Sophomore Girls: Margaret Jean Beat, Velma Blackman, Bette Bradley, Florence Chandler, Violet May Davis, Betty Georgi, Myrtle Harris, Laura Heck, Marjorie Heier, Margherita Leslie, Emma Jean Mastin, Jo Ann Morrison, Mary Jane Murphy, Doris Prout, Winifred Robinson, Betty Leiss.

Freshman Girls: Beatrice Borman, Winifred Frost, Joanne Gross, Doris Jean Guentert, Jane Keller, Lisbeth Morgan, Laverne Schafer.

Senior Boys: Mark Davis, Robert Draper, Ned Hein, Robert Hessler, Julius Hoffman, Leon Idoine, Max Isaacs, Marshall Jacobs, Noel Luddy, Frederick Mason, Kermit Miller, Frank Millman, William Rowen, John Shinn, Bill Smith, Robert Waltz, Gerald Weintraub, Richard Wood, Paul Zimmer.

Junior Boys: Roy Burkhart, Norman Kripke, Max Markovich, Robert Michael, Myron Osborn, Richard Peckinpugh, Melvin Weinman.

Sophomore Boys: Arthur Ginsburg, Bill Hausman, Paul Huber, Robert Jackson, Clarence Merritt, Harold Scheer.

Freshman Boys: Dick Hughes, William Patterson, Jack Reannes.



BACK ROW: Bob Hessler (Treasurer), John Shinn, Edward Ebert (President), Richard Wood, Marshall Jacobs, Miss Lewis (Adviser). SECOND ROW: David Scheer, Betty Willard, Betty Dautell (Vice President), Irene Lasky, Sidney Mostov. FRONT ROW: Doris Sing, Virginia Joffa, Anna Mae Cummings, Dorothy Judge, Jeane Wada, Betty-Faye Hooker (Secretary). NOT IN PICTURE: Sophie Abrams.

THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

The Scott Chapter of the National Honor Society, receiving its charter in 1932, took its place in an organization that has a chapter in almost every high school of any size in the United States. The society was established with the idea of furthering interest in scholastic attainment, but has come to stand for character, leadership, and service, as well as scholarship. As those students selected for membership are chosen by a group of teachers, in an election based on these four qualities, the club is the most select group at Scott.

In addition to seniors elected every year, the outstanding members of the junior class are given membership, that they might carry on the work of the society during the next school year. The president during this year was Edward Ebert, and the vice president, Betty Dautell. Robert Hessler was the treasurer, and Betty Faye Hooker was the secretary. The main duty of the members was to conduct investigations of the entrance requirements for different colleges for the benefit of the Scott students interested in these colleges. The society also distributed letters of recognition to honor-roll students and planned assemblies with unusual speakers in order to stimulate interest in the Honor Society.

With Miss Lewis as adviser, meetings were held on the first Wednesday of every month. Not all of the time was spent in serious pursuits, however. Highlights in the season were lessons on parliamentary procedure, given by Miss O'Brien, and a moving picture of her western vacation presented by Miss Smead.



BACK ROW: Aleck Borman, Robert Monro, James Frook, William Rowen, James Muenger, Leon B. Yaffe, Harold Shaw, George Pankratz, Edward Schneider. SECOND ROW: John Blodgett, Edward Ebert, Donald Tarshis, Donald Guentert, Arthur Ginsburg, James Hausman, Marshall Jacobs, Philip Durfee, James A. Bradford, Mable Green. FRONT ROW: Anna Mae Cummings, Evelyn Roos, Mary Tuttrup, Margaret Lewis, Mildred Jackman, Robert Hedler, Marjorie Swick, Eleanor Nathanson, Elizabeth Bradley, Fern Lepold, Bertha Blair.

THE 1935 STATE SCHOLARSHIP TEAM

First place in the state for the third time! That's what Scott's State Scholarship Team achieved in the Northwestern Ohio District Tests at Bowling Green State Normal College, May 4, 1935. Students who took part in this contest were chosen for the team by competitive examinations in fifteen different subjects.

The only first honor in the state secured by Scott was won by Arthur Ginsburg in first-year algebra.

Others who ranked in the first ten and scored points for Scott were Aleck Borman, third in second-year Latin; Don Tarshis, fifth in first-year algebra; Elizabeth Bradley, fifth in ninth-year English; Marshall Jacobs, seventh in world history; Philip Durfee, eighth in world history; Bertha Blair, eighth in second-year Latin; Edward Ebert, ninth in first-year French.

Signifying a place in the first twenty-five, state honorable mentions were awarded to James Muenger in physics, William Rowen in physics, Donald Guentert in plane geometry, Edward Schneider in American history, Fern Lepold in first-year Latin, Anna Mae Cummings in first-year Spanish, Robert Hedler in eleventh-year English, and Mildred Jackman in eleventh-year English.



BACK ROW: Bob Hessler {Business Manager}, James Rohr, David Gillem, Loren Harrison, Norman Erlich, Dan Saleski, Adelbert Hawkins, Ed Hathaway {Treasurer}. THIRD ROW: Rachael Whaley, Thelma Turvey {Secretary}, Theone Waters, Louise Rhodes, John Dunham, Dan Kasle {Vice President}. SECOND ROW: Walton Douthett, Martin Ulmer, Colburn Metcalf {Publicity Manager}, Harry Finkelstein, Richard Williams, Roberta Blaine. FRONT ROW: Vivian Hull, David Scheer {President}, George Whaley, Paul Brown, Miss Werum {Adviser}. NOT IN PICTURE: Martin Thaxton.

THE SCOTT ORCHESTRA

Scott has one of the finest school orchestras that can be found in any high school. It is only through the untiring efforts of Miss Werum, the able and talented director, that Scott has such a splendid orchestra.

The Scott Orchestra has made many contributions to the school and community throughout the year. On October 25, 1935, many of its members played at the Civic Auditorium in a selected group for the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' Association. Another selected group rendered a noteworthy performance at the Museum of Art Peristyle on March 29, 1936. On December 13, 1935, the Scott Orchestra did a fine job of accompanying the Glee Club in the operetta "Crocodile Isle."

Much praise was awarded to the Orchestra for its impressive performance at its concert on January 31, 1936. The program offered was varied and interesting. John Dunham gave a 'cello solo, Dan Kasle played a solo on the piano, and Edward Hathaway played a trumpet solo.

The Orchestra took an active part in the annual May Festival, when, combined with the other high school orchestras, it gave a concert and also accompanied the combined glee clubs of the city.



BACK ROW: Charles Doneghy, Dan Mallory, Norman Aftergood, Bruce Bucklew, Robert Cox {Treasurer}, Louis Barbour, Sidney Mostov {Vice President}. SECOND ROW: Florence Chandler, Blanche Cohen, Eileen de Grasse, Dorothy Webb, Laverne Schafer, Virginia Joffa, Virginia Anderson. FRONT ROW: Roslyn Rice, Celia Ginsburg, {President}, Ruth Walther, Mollie Gordick, Jeanne Meeker, Sarah Chandler {Secretary}, Miss Caniff {Adviser}.

EL CIRCULO ESPANOL

The Spanish Club was organized with the name of "Los Aceros Castellanos" under the guidance of Miss Canniff in 1929. This name was later changed to "El Circulo Espanol."

The purpose of the club is to provide the members of the Spanish classes with an opportunity to use Spanish socially. In pursuance of this outline, the meetings, which were held twice every month, were carefully arranged so that Spanish, instead of English, was the language spoken. At these meetings interesting, as well as educational, talks and plays were given, songs were sung, and recreational games were played.

A newspaper, *El Charlador* {*The Chatterer*}, was published once a month in Spanish, and sold at one cent a copy. Bruce Bucklew was the editor-in-chief, while the contributors were Sidney Mostov, Celia Ginsburg, Sarah Chandler, Virginia Joffa, and Norman Aftergood.



BACK ROW: Wilma Lay {Secretary}, Mary Jane Gorny, Annabelle Beam {President}, Dorothy Stephan, Dolores Christ, Eleanor Martin, Madeleine Smith. SECOND ROW: Peggïe Eidson, Jean Schools, Jennie Dixon, Peggy McCullough {Treasurer}, Martha Wilson, Arlene Miller, Lois Marleau {Vice President}. FRONT ROW: Charlotte Hood, Bettejane Linhart, Kathryn Adler, Peggy Reamer, Mary Alice Barker. NOT IN PICTURE: Loree Biteman, Miss Holt {Adviser}.

THE JUNIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Young Women's Christian Association, realizing the need of encouraging friendship, reverence, and service among high school girls, organized a Bible Class at Old Central High. That name was changed to Friendship in 1923, and since that time a chapter has been established in every city high school. The progress and growth of these clubs is largely due to the efforts of the girls to be of service and to the inspiring guidance of the advisers and of the Y.W.C.A. secretaries.

With the help of Miss Holt, adviser, the Junior Friendship Club has finished a most successful year. This ambitious, hard-working group entertained the second grade of the Miami Children's Home with a Christmas Party. On February 15, following the splash party held at the Y.W.C.A. pool, the club had a pot luck supper. The splash party and dance given at the Y.W.C.A., March 21, proved to be a very enjoyable affair.



BACK ROW: Virginia Nathanson, Fern Lepold, Virginia Girkins, Dorothy Reingruber, Vivian Bortel, Lois Bell, Lois Haggerty, Janet Bourque (Vice President), Lorraine Schwab (Chaplain), Phyllis Thompson, Ruth Morris, Mary Williams. THIRD ROW: Ruth Scheinbach, Doris Cooper, Virginia Vogel, Sivia Hattner, Gertrude Illman, Sivia Smilack, Esther Jean Simon, Paulette Gross, Dolores Vanell, Florence Hudgin, Beverly Koch. SECOND ROW: Margaret Jean Beat (President), Ruthmary Woolf, Myrtle Harris, Betty Seiss, Kathryn Renschler, Betty Ash, Mary Basinger, Sylvia Mostov, Charlotte Ackerman, Edith Schall. FRONT ROW: Mary Gardiner, Janet Urich, Judith Blair (Secretary), Mabel Greene, Jean Boochoff, Mariellen Miller, Sue Rose, Betty Hueber, Naomi Zuleger (Treasurer). NOT IN PICTURE: Mrs. Featherstone (Adviser).

THE SOPHOMORE FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The Sophomore Friendship Club represents an effort to continue the work begun by the Freshman Friendship Club in endeavoring to build up the character of the members and to instill in them the spirit of service. The meetings were planned accordingly and consisted of such interesting events as a talk on personality by Mrs. Mahon and special lessons in parliamentary procedure by Miss O'Brien.

This organization started the recreational activities of the last year with a roast at Ottawa Park in September. In October the members, together with the Sophomore Hi-Y, held a Halloween party and dance. Again co-operating with the Sophomore Hi-Y, the club held its Christmas party in December. By way of celebrating St. Valentine's Day, the club held a Valentine's Day spread. In March twenty members attended Pat's Party, the annual city-wide Friendship Club banquet, which was followed by a spring style show. The organization also gave a benefit party for the Miami Children's Home orphans and enjoyed several hikes and roasts.



BACK ROW: Helen Harris, Rosemary Kirk, Christie Gould, Betty Willard, Irene Lasky, Betty Dautell, Ruth Landis, Celia Ginsburg, Mary Williams, Virginia Joffa. THIRD ROW: Martha Grebe, Geraldine Graves, Dorothy Cone, Lorraine Schwab, Ruth Glauser, Lillian Pine, Libbey Morgan, Janet Bourque, Doris Cooper. SECOND ROW: Leah Susman, Betty Kurtz, Jeanne Foster, Jeane Wada, Alice Michalak, Janet Urich, Mabel Greene, Mariellen Miller. FRONT ROW: Jean Bargey, Dorothy Yarger {Treasurer}, Shirley Stewart {President}, Mary E. Gardiner {Secretary}, Barbara Bond {Vice President}, Lois Bell. NOT IN PICTURE: Betty Lou Brown, Peggy Buzzard, Judy Blair, Dorothy Miller, Virginia Weiner, Dorothy Gondos, Helen Harris, Betty Basch, Carol Jacobs, Sylvia Mostov, Dorothy Randolph, Winifred Robinson, Ruthmary Woolf, Miss Kirkby {Adviser}.

THE PERICLEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The purpose of the Periclean Literary Society is to arouse an interest in literature and to develop an appreciation for it among the members. In order to do this, they have made a study of authors and their writings.

This society was organized in the year 1901 at Central High School. Later it branched out to the other high schools, and it has come down through the years as a worthy organization. The efforts of the girls have made their motto *Nulli Secundae*—second to none—hold true.

Among the interesting meetings was a program for the celebration of Mark Twain's anniversary, at which Mary E. Gardiner, Angeline Knight, and Christie Gould talked about Samuel Clemens. Later, at Thanksgiving and at Christmas, the Holiday Spirit was manifested by the preparation of baskets for the needy. A delightful spread was held in the home of Christie Gould for the initiation of the new members of the society.

Probably the most successful event of the year was the Periclean faculty tea, which was held in the school library on February 16.



BACK ROW: Kaki Swartzbaugh, Miriam Davis, Babs Baker (Secretary), Joan Burke, Betty Collins, Martha Wall, Phyllis Dautell, Phyllis Ehrenfried, Jane Pratt. THIRD ROW: Doris Sing, Jean Hayes, Jane Davis, Sue Seeger (Treasurer), Margaret Burge, Patty Hill, Alice Eppstein, Lorna Daniells (President). SECOND ROW: Ruth Sing, Marjorie Swick, Dorothy Judge, Anita Carvalho, Georgia Boyer, Mary Virginia Erickson, Martha Serrels. FRONT ROW: Jean Killian, Virginia Gaul, Barbara Manton, Betty Shaw, Barbara Killian, Esther Pennell. NOT IN PICTURE: Betty Blair, Mary Jane Strohm (Vice President), Harriet Bowman, Ann Barrett, Helen Whittington, Margaret Chesebrough, Jane Heatley, Miss Keplinger (Adviser).

THE PHILAETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Philaethean Literary Society was organized in 1913, to give an opportunity to girls to enrich their experience in life through social and literary channels. The motto of the society is "Literature is the Garden of Wisdom."

The meetings of the club this year consisted of interesting programs of reports on poets and their works and reviews of outstanding books. Other activities were the initiation of new members, a tea for the mothers of the members, as well as one for the Libbey and DeVilbiss chapters of the society. A spread, at which *Dodsworth* was reviewed, at the home of one of the members was one of the more important activities, and the club also participated in the annual banquet sponsored by the three literary societies at Scott.

During this last year, Lorna Daniells was president; Mary Jane Strohm, vice president; Babs Baker, secretary; and Sue Seeger, treasurer. The adviser was Miss Keplinger.



BACK ROW: Julius Hoffman, George Newton (President), Edward Ebert, Jack Flickenger, Norman Perlmutter, Frank Crane, Leland Rees, Duncan Hannah. THIRD ROW: Margaret Chesebrough, June Roth, James Benschoter, Paul Huber, Elizabeth Bell, Marion Bell. SECOND ROW: Esther Pennell, Ruthmary Woolf, Maxine Sanders, Marcia Eyster, Ruth Brown, Ann Smith. FRONT ROW: Doris Sing, Ruth Sing, Mildred Bridenbaugh, Winifred Robinson, Jean Beat, Mabel Green. NOT IN PICTURE: Glen Boles, Alice Eppstein (Secretary), Lucille Griffith, Harry Finkelstein, Martha Grebe, Bob Hedler, Fred Hires, Bob Jackson, Harvey Jackson, Alice Knott, Nancy Haskell, Margherita Leslie, Donald Toepfer, Martin Ulmer, Jesse Lee VanDiver, Phil Wood, Richard Wood, Bill Huberich, Ruth Lowry, Paul Zimmer (Vice President), Miss Krueger (Adviser), Miss Larkin (Adviser).

THE SCOTT SCIENCE CLUB

The Theme of the Scott Science Club was "Science as a Hobby." This theme was selected to stimulate the members' interests in scientific hobbies for leisure time and was carried out through cooperative field trips and programs. Informal meetings, in which the members themselves were the speakers, were alternated with formal meetings, which were composed of lectures by prominent Toledoans who have some scientific interest. Talks on photography, botany, light, birds, and numerous other subjects were given. Open meetings and field trips for the study of ballistics and industrial sciences rounded out the pursuits of the members. Social events took the form of the annual Halloween and Christmas parties, sleigh rides, and dances.

The officers were George Newton, president; Paul Zimmer, vice president; Julius Hoffman, treasurer; and Alice Eppstein, secretary. Miss Krueger and Miss Larkin were the advisers.



BACK ROW: Frank Millman (Secretary), Louis Baum, Mel Weinman, William Napers-
stick, Harry Illman, Hyman Wittenberg. MIDDLE ROW: Martin Teman (Vice Presi-
dent), Earle Ack, Leon H. Yaffe (President), Aleck Borman, Jay Glassman (Treasurer),
George Shopneck. FRONT ROW: Reuben Susman, Joe Diamond, Harry Lublin, Mr.
Robert Roe (Adviser), Sam Rosenberg. NOT IN PICTURE: Irving Topper, Leon B. Yaffe.

THE PEIUPER CLUB

Although the Peiuper Club was organized only three years ago, it is already recognized as one of the most active clubs in the school. In promoting social, educational, and athletic activities, this club has been true to the purpose of its founders. The name of the club is very fitting, since it denotes progress.

The club began its list of successful events with a skating party in the New Coliseum. Another extremely interesting activity was the novelty Faculty-Peiuper Club basketball game, which the faculty won. One of the social functions was a joint night meeting with the Peiuper Club of Woodward High School.

Members of the club have taken part in intra-mural athletic events in competition with other organizations of the school. The Celtics, a team representing the club, won the intra-mural basketball league. This same team also won the Junior Basketball League at the J.E.L. Building. Many of the meetings were devoted to planning various activities which were beneficial and entertaining to the entire school.



BACK ROW: Ruth Hawkins (Secretary), Alice Deeds, Betty Erwin, Betty Deeds, Jean Lewis, Shirley Hicks (President). MIDDLE ROW: Betty-Faye Hooker, Maxine Lubell, Francis Blumberg, Carolyn Pearlman, Patsy Horne (Chaplain). FRONT ROW: Anna Mae Cummings (Vice President), Ruth Anderson, Margaret Boynton (Treasurer), Betty Long. NOT IN PICTURE: Mary Helen Bettridge, Virginia Hamilton, Marguerite Yeager.

THE ZETALETHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

The Zetalethean Literary Society was, at first, organized as the Thalia Literary Society. It later became the Gamma Chapter of the Zetalethean Society by the action of the Waite High School group. The purpose of the club is to build up in its members, during their school life, a greater appreciation of literature.

This club devoted its meetings, during the last year, to a study of the modern authors and their works. The members began their other activities with an initiation, held at the home of Shirley Hicks. As only five students were taken into the club at this initiation, another one was held at a future date to accommodate later applicants.

The society assisted the Welfare Commission in aiding needy families by filling both a Thanksgiving and a Christmas basket. On February 29 the club celebrated leap year with a "Backwards Party" at Close Shelter house. The organization united with the other two literary societies at Scott in giving a tea and in the annual literary society banquet and dance.



BACK ROW: Bud Kelchner, Walton Osborn, Bill Smith, Pat Donelan {Treasurer}, Bob Waltz, Fred Hires, Dana Walker. THIRD ROW: Bill Ligibel, Bob Lightner {President}, Herb Price, Bob Draper {Vice President}, Al Tallman, Bob Cox, Bud Idoine. SECOND ROW: John Bueschen, Joe Baughman, Cornelius Petersen, Ed Ebert, Sam Schull, Charles Doneghy. FRONT ROW: Bill Rowen, Bob Watts, John Shinn {Secretary}, Bob Burns, Sid Mostov.

THE SENIOR HI-Y

The Senior Hi-Y was organized to create, maintain, and extend throughout the community the high standards of Christian character. To accomplish this end, the club chose for a motto "Clean Athletics, Clean Living, Clean Scholarship."

In activities, this organization prepared its members for college by promoting talks on college requirements and by having business men talk about the different phases of college life. The members also fostered the Boy and Girl Meeting and planned vocational guidance talks for junior boys. A vocational night, at which time all senior boys who so desired might have individual discussions with men in certain professions, was arranged. Recreational activities took the form of a scavenger hunt, a week-end party at the cottage of one of the members, splash parties, numerous potluck suppers, a banquet, Dad's Night, and a party at Camp Storer. Those students enrolled in the club were benefited by trips through the University of Toledo and different factories.



BACK ROW: Louise Walinski, Virginia Joffa, Marietta Gish, Dorothy Cone, Marian Grote, Adele McDorman, Mildred Richter, Marie Klingensmith, Betty Jean Taylor {Secretary}. SECOND ROW: Kathryn Bates, Garland Ritz, June Flynn, Mary Jane Strohm {President}, Charlotte Richey, Mary Alice Chantoff, Dorothy Willford, Dorothy Blackmore {Treasurer}. FRONT ROW: Jerry Wibel, Sadie Bath, Opal Guier, Alta Hinkelman, Edith Kohlmeyer, and Luella Holt. NOT IN PICTURE: Marian Renschler, Jean McCandless, Irene Laskey {Vice President}, Margaret Gorney, Doris Sing, Beatrice Nawrocki, Martha Grabrowski, Miss Wachter {Adviser}.

THE SENIOR FRIENDSHIP CLUB

The purpose of the Senior Friendship Club is to encourage friendship and reverence and to serve the school and the community. No doubt their greatest bit of service was the sponsoring of science, cooking, sewing, hiking, and dancing groups at Warren School. They were directed in this achievement by Miss Wachter and Miss Vandewater, principal of Warren School.

The club sponsored a joint meeting for all the Scott Friendship Clubs in November. At this assembly the club had the pleasure of presenting to the other clubs Miss Marjorie Neal, the new secretary of the Y.W.C.A., who talked of her work and experience in Turkey.

Social activities for this unusually eventful year included a bicycle party, a pot luck supper, a Christmas celebration, and a skating party. The club finished the year with the city-wide Friendship Club banquet.

Through the activities of the club girls are prepared to accept responsibilities, to face life's problems bravely, and to assume places of leadership in life.



BACK ROW: Charles Baxley, Bob Shoemaker, Jay Glassman, Leeland Reece, Norman Erlich, Don Nettleman, Dan Walinski, Bill Schomburg (Advertising Manager), Howard Shapiro. THIRD ROW: Melvin Schnoll, Melvin Goldberg, John Braboy, Virginia Moss, Ralph Rutherford, James Rohr, Donald King, Earl Harris, Ted Hathaway. SECOND ROW: Harley Frey, Freddie Lindsey, Dan Sydlaske, Ellesworth Scott, Bob Flynn (Secretary-treasurer), Bill Wetherill, Bob Kimener, Otis Braboy, Frank Meagher. FRONT ROW: Martin Teman, Dana Walker, Jr. (President), Albert Eggleston, Ed Trempe, Douglas Winter (Drum Major), Fred Wood (Drum Major), Harold Scheer, Mr. Sutphen (Adviser). NOT IN PICTURE: Loren Harrison (Business Manager), Ted Ayres, Ned Kimberly (Vice President), Jack Steedman, Dennis Birchard.

T H E S C O T T B A N D

The Scott Band has the distinction of being the first high school band in Toledo, as it was founded fifteen years ago.

This organization plays a very important part in school life, for its inspiring martial and loyalty songs and bright splendor thrill the attendants of both the football and basketball games to give vent to their loyalty to Scott. Our pep meetings, before the football games and important basketball games, are made much more spirited through the efforts of the members of the Band, who set the auditorium booming and student hearts pounding with the resounding notes of their music.

This year the Scott Band featured two drum majors, who shared honors in prodigious feats of skill with their batons.

However, the Band demands attention, not only as a means of adding color and effect to our athletic affairs, but as a real musical institution. It has taken part in the annual May Festival and has given numerous concerts.



BACK ROW: Theone Waters, Catherine Cory, Marie Karas, Esther Kuperman, Rachael Whaley, Rutheloise Rogers, Ruth Coulter, May Shoched, Lorraine Schwab. SECOND ROW: Miss Mather {Adviser}, Vivian Hull, Charlotte Deal, Marian Grote, Carrie Lewis, Myrtle Harris, Virginia Flaughter. FRONT ROW: Clarabelle Garvin, Suzanne Cone, Joan Gross, Dan Kasle, Bessie Moulopolis, Georgia Phillis, Virginia Crorey. NOT IN PICTURE: Helen Rose Blitzer {Secretary}, Walton Douthett {Vice President}, Jeanne Bargy {Treasurer}, Lucy Stein, Harry Henning, John Dunham, John Wheeler, Don McCleary, Thelma Turvey, Ruth Mae DeRodes, Robert Levison, Charles Eggert, Virginia Moss, Kathleen Beddoes, Beverly Weirick, Doris Shenofsky, Geraldine Graves, Freda Moses.

MUSIC STUDY GUILD

The Music Study Guild was organized in 1928 by a group of students who wished to create in the students a keener appreciation of the better types of music. This club, under the able guidance of Miss Mather, has promoted a series of well-organized activities that have stimulated musical interests among Scott students.

Proof of the fact that it has stimulated this interest was shown by the fine attendance of the student body at the lecture recital of Donald Scott Morrison, brilliant young pianist, which was given on February 14. The programs of the club this year have not only been very interesting, but also enjoyable. Besides giving talks on the different composers, the members of the club played compositions of these same composers. At some of the meetings prominent professional musicians were guest artists. Jules Blair entertained the club at one of these meetings, and at the Christmas meeting, Mrs. Mary Willing Megley gave an interesting talk on "The Messiah."



BACK ROW: Robert Reines, Jim Benschoter, Jack Hoffman, Peter Hoffman, Clifford Steele, Kermit Kapp (Secretary), John Perkins, Sam Pettigrew, Gordon Kilmer, Robert Burns. THIRD ROW: Betty Seiss, Catherine Mack, Kathleen Beddoes, Donald Teller, Al Glick, Bill Smith (President), Walton Osborne, Doris Whaley, Jean Cuthbertson, Ann Camenzind. SECOND ROW: Virginia Ritsman, Dolores Ridings, Alice Deeds, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Clark (Treasurer), Catherine Renschler, Maxine Lubell, Helen Hauslein, Sylvia Mostov, Charlotte Ackerman. FRONT ROW: Doris Prout, Dorothy Morris, Betty Irwin, Betty Deeds, Jean Boocheroff, Caroline Powell, Mary Jean Matany, Jean Spring. NOT IN PICTURE: Rose Teitlebaum (Vice President), Phyllis Eck, Maryann Holt, Helen Mueller.

T H E A R T C L U B

The Art Club was founded in 1929 to supplement the work of the classroom in all possible ways. An extra-curricular program, consisting of talks on phases of art and visits to studios and places of business employing artists, was adopted.

During this year the members took excursions to the Ohio Lithograph Company and the Graphic Arts Corporation. The club also took trips to Mr. Keane's studio and Mr. Anthony Vozech's studio of sculpture. At one meeting Miss Morgan gave a demonstration of oil painting, and at another Mrs. Dean, the adviser, gave a talk on water color painting. One of the most interesting accomplishments of the club was an exhibition in a window of the Commerce Guardian Bank, held from March 30 to April 4. The members also planned a general meeting of all Toledo high school art clubs. A Christmas party and initiations furnished the members an opportunity for recreation.



BACK ROW: Eleanor Wachter, Marianne Helmke, Pauline Neff, Betty Gear, Winifred Frost (President), Genevieve Roth, Bernadine Deal, Dorothy Richman, Delores Damm. THIRD ROW: Maryjayne Ewing, Beatrice Borman, Dorothy Webb, Claire Matthews, Elaine Heck, Helen Fink, Joanne Gross (Treasurer), Francis Blumberg, Doris Guentert. SECOND ROW: Myrtle Blackmore, Patsy Hayes, Jane Keller, Grace Mercereau, Kathleen Beddoes, Laverne Schafer (Vice President), Thelma Kilmer. FRONT ROW: Virginia Stone, Ruth Kolling, Gertrude Moore, Mildred Feldstein, Jeanne Meeker (Secretary), Kathryn Mack, Elaine Timm. NOT IN PICTURE: Betty Ann Algyre, Arlene Christ, Annette Foraster, Mina Garrison, Doris Sager, Leila La Londe, Virginia Kaufman, Miss Kudzia (Adviser).

FRESHMAN FRIENDSHIP CLUB

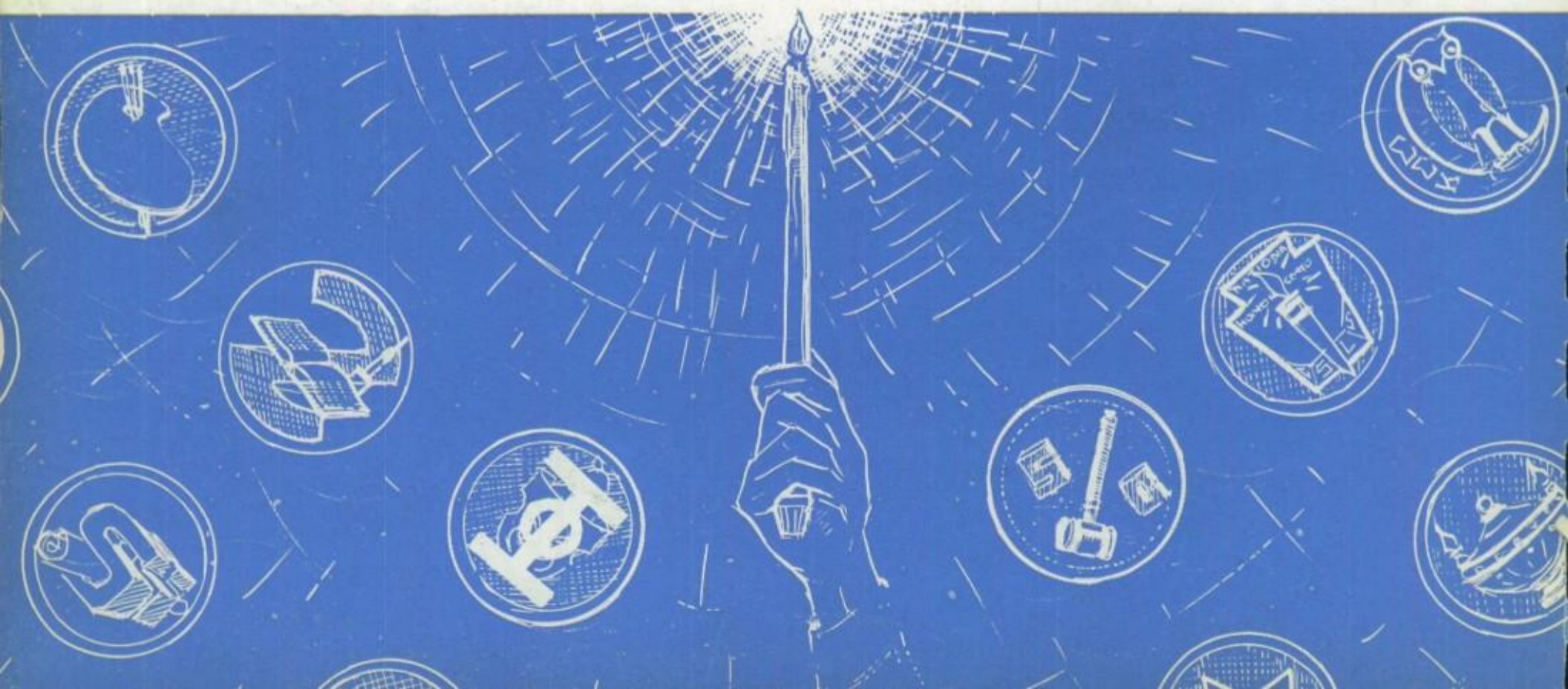
With the motto being "To Find and Give the Best," the Scott chapter of the Freshman Friendship Club has remained true to its purpose—that of creating friendships, rendering service, and preparing its members for their future responsibilities. It is probably the most beneficial club for freshman girls at Scott High. The new girls were helped to feel at home, and various school functions were supported. The meetings of the club have been largely of the discussion type under the direction of Miss Kudzia, their adviser. In addition to the regularly scheduled meetings advantage was taken of several joint meetings at Scott, including the intra-club councils and a city-wide Friendship Club banquet.

Next year the members will carry on their excellent work in the Sophomore Friendship Club, leaving behind a record that should be an inspiration to all who follow them in this work of social cultivation.

O R G A N I Z A T I O N S

Athletics, a very important and necessary part of one's education, is the nucleus around which a fine character and a strong body can be developed. It cultivates quick thinking, co-ordination of mind and body, and affords an opportunity to attain one of the greatest assets in life—good health. Our athletic department has made these fine things possible, and we owe them much credit. In the picture opposite are evidences of their many activities: an anxious crowd of gay Scotters impatiently awaiting the next yell which will lead the team to victory in the Scott-Waite game {34}—Idus Brown racing down the field during the Scott-Youngstown skirmish {35}—at the annual Football Banquet with Victor Flath addressing the group {36}—the mascot guards at the Scott-Waite game; the young lady from Waite, Peggy Willard, and Ruth Taylor find it difficult to keep the goats still, but Raymond Morten has a firm grasp on that good Scott Bulldog, {37}—a Youngstown Chaney backfielder making a fumble {39}—a close-up of Scott's ever-faithful mascot {40}—a happy landing in the Scott-Woodward game {41}.

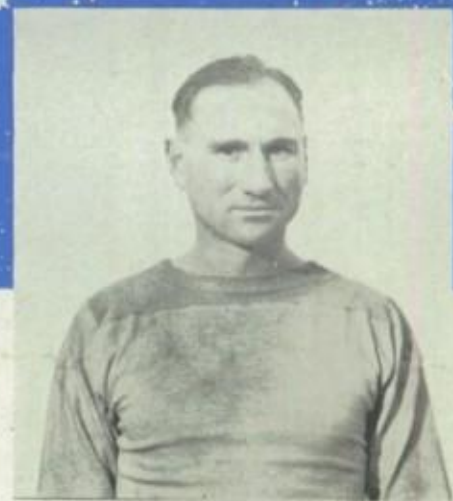
In every phase of athletics our boys have set a fine example with their fighting spirit and good sportsmanship. These sports have brought out in them the finest characteristics in their personalities, without which training the fulfillment of such possibilities would have been impossible.







Mr. Meissner



Mr. Rettig



Mr. Bistline

J M Bistline



Mr. Merickel

C O A C H I N G

Scott regrets that only a humble tribute can be given to the coaches of our school, who promote the athletic program to such an extent that Scott has long been a school of national standing. Scott has been well represented in all phases of sports, and we know that in the future, Scott, under your guardianship, will always give a good account of itself.

This year a new member of the coaching staff was introduced at Scott. Mr. Merickel, a former Scotter who coached at Point Place has joined our staff, and he has succeeded in turning out a light-weight football team that won the city championship.

Carl Meissner, director of athletics, not only coached an excellent swimming team, but also had charge of the intramural league that was very successful. Through Coach Meissner's influence, Scott was able to get a WPA project that built a new locker room and improved the gym considerably.

Bob Rettig, head coach of football, coached, trained, and succeeded in turning out the best varsity football team Scott has



Mr. Lake



Mr. Brown



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seen in several years. Scott can be very proud of Bob Rettig's work with the football team.

Bob Bistline assisted Bob Rettig with coaching the varsity football team; under his tutelage, the Scott baseball team tied DeVilbiss for the city championship.

To Dave Brown goes the credit of turning out a state championship track and cross-country teams. Mr. Brown's excellent coaching at Scott has made him one of the outstanding track coaches of the state. Year after year Dave Brown has had track teams of state championship calibre.

Glen Lake, instructor of the golf team, proved that he could make a reputable team out of inexperienced material.

To coaches Meissner, Rettig, Brown, Bistline, and Lake, Scott wishes the best of success in the future.

Four football managers: Whalen, Cone, Waltz, Shaw

The finish: Bowers, Zalecki, Hamna

A perfect hit: Helpman



Joseph Kemp

Oscar U. Jones



Jack Sahling

Charles Walker

T R A C K 1 9 3 5

With the hope of retaining its position as Ohio State track champions, Scott started the 1935 track season with several veterans as a nucleus for the team. A few new members joined the Scott track squad, and this team later proved to be one of the best ever developed at Scott.

Scott opened its track season with several indoor meets. The Maroon tracksters defeated Woodward, 64-14, and Libbey, 86-14. Sahling, along with the Scott relay team composed of Kern, Stevelberg, Keinath, and Jones, broke the mile and twenty-lap relay records respectively. Captain Sahling also broke the 880-yard record in the Libbey meet. The next track meet found the Scott team engaging seventeen schools in the Toledo University Indoor Meet. Led by Walker, who shattered the sixty-five-yard low hurdle record in 7.5 seconds, Scott finished first and DeVilbiss ended in second place. At Cincinnati, Scott easily outclassed a field of twenty-three schools in the Xavier Indoor Meet. Hughes High of Cincinnati finished second, 42½ points behind Scott. Scott defeated the Ypsilanti College Freshmen in a dual meet by the score of 64-31. Kern, Walker, Jones, Sahling, and the relay team of Kern, Stevelberg, Keinath, and Jones respectively. At Ann Arbor, Scott finished first

V A R S I T Y T R A C K 1 9 3 5

BACK ROW: William Lang, Arthur Toefler, Wilbur McClure, Homer Roberts, Allan Hart, Paul Zalecki, Bob Hanna. MIDDLE ROW: Sydney Mostov (Manager), Don Kern, Ed Jensen, Bill Adams, Don Bowers, Charles Walker, Joe Kemp, Coach Brown. FRONT ROW: Dave Stevelberg, Al Leister, John Thorpe, Vic Sandoff, Jack Sahling (Captain), Jack Dieterle, Bill Keinath, Oscar Jones.



T R A C K 1 9 3 5

in the Michigan A.A.U. Meet. Scott opened the outdoor season at Mansfield and outclassed a field of fifty-four schools. The Scotters amassed a total of 84 points to 39 for DeVilbiss, who finished second. Scott was defeated by Sandusky in the Ohio Wesleyan Meet by the close score of 35-34. This meet tests the team strength rather than the individual power. Three men have to be entered in each event, and the average of the three is taken. Scott encountered the Strong Altoona High team along with fifty other schools in Pittsburgh, and the Scotters scored 44 points to 38 for Altoona. Scott scored 55 points to take first place in the University of Cincinnati Meet and came back with $76\frac{1}{2}$ points to win the city championship. DeVilbiss finished second with $63\frac{1}{2}$ points. In the city meet, Walker of Scott broke the record in the broad-jump with a jump of 21 feet, $4\frac{1}{2}$ inches. In qualifying for the state meet, Scott scored $36\frac{1}{2}$ points to win the Northwestern Ohio District Meet. On the next Saturday, the Scotters proved their track supremacy by capturing the state track title for the second consecutive time. This concluded a very successful season for the tracksters, and Scott is again looking forward to a good season in 1936.



William Adams



Paul Galecki



Bob Hanna



Don Kern

L I G H T W E I G H T T R A C K 1 9 3 5

BACK ROW: Nicholson, Tallman, Collen, Parke, Carter, Tatum, Igdaloff (Manager).
MIDDLE ROW: Smith, Burnett, Chandler, Liebovitz, Grossman, Arft, Hartman, Coach Brown.
FRONT ROW: Rosenberry, Masters, Osborne, Friauf, Perkins, Osborn, Ransom, Smith, Harris, Bair.





BACK ROW: James Smith, Lloyd Ransom, Allen Tallman, Walton Osborne, Dave Brown, Coach.

FRONT ROW: Victor Flath, Robert Hanna, Donald Kern, William Furman, Franklyn Souder, Donald Bowers.

C R O S S - C O U N T R Y

Scott again showed its supremacy in cross-country running by attaining the state championship for the second consecutive year. The Scott Harriers were undefeated, winning seven cross-country meets.

Scott opened the season winning a dual meet with Libbey by the score of 15-51. Kern, Hanna, and Souder finished first, second, and third respectively. Scott engaged DeVilbiss and Libbey in a Triangular Meet, and, with Hanna and Kern leading the Scott team, finished on top. The next two meets found the Scotters engaging Ypsilanti Normal College and Jackson, Michigan, in one meet, and Bryan in the other on the same day. In the former meet Kern led the Scott runners, and in the latter, Tallman finished first. The Maroon runners finished first in the Northwestern Ohio Meet with Fremont second, and Libbey finished third. The Scotters scored 31 points to 53 for the Fremont team. Scott's next meet found Coach Brown's runners meeting Monroe High in a dual meet, and the Scotters, with Kern and Souder finishing first and second respectively, scored 20 points to 41 for Monroe. The last meet of the season was the State Meet, in which the Scotters attained the Championship. In getting the Scott points, Kern, Hanna, Furman, and Smith finished in the order named. Salem, Cleveland Lincoln, and Cleveland Shaw High Schools trailed the Scotters in the final standing.



BACK ROW: Charles Dittman, Roy Burkhart, Joe Baughman, Frank Windisch, Joe Kemp, Homer Roberts, Cornelius DeBoe, Robert Kingsley, Dan Robarge, Junior Sheffield, Charles Hanefeld, Martin Whalen {Manager}, Clarence Montgomery {Manager}, Donald Root {Manager}. THIRD ROW: Harold Shaw {Manager}, Otis Jones, Louis Rogolsky, Harold Bixler, Charles Kurtz, Charles Tobin, Idus Brown, Al Wisniewski, Clarence Ligibel, Robert Waltz {Manager}, Robert Bistline, Assistant Coach, Robert Rettig, Head Coach. SECOND ROW: Norton Goldstein, Joe Schuette, Al Brown, Robert Kelley, Andy Locken, Leonard Dybala, John Richards, Orville Kelchner, Donald Wingate, Jack Leonard, William Weis. FRONT ROW: Harry Collins, Lowell Lohmeyer, Dan Stebnicki, Rudolph Haas.

V A R S I T Y F O O T B A L L

Scott... 7	John Adams.....0	Scott...21	Libbey..... 7
Scott... 0	DeVilbiss.....0	Scott... 0	Dayton Stivers..... 0
Scott...18	Woodward.....0	Scott... 7	Central.....13
Scott...22	Youngstown Chaney.....0	Scott... 0	Fremont..... 6
Scott.....7		Waite..... 7	

The Scott team had a successful season, losing two out of nine games and tying three. In games with out-of-town opponents, the Green and White warriors defeated John Adams of Cleveland, and Youngstown Chaney, losing to Fremont in a much disputed game and tying an old rival, Dayton Stivers. Scott defeated Woodward and Libbey, and played two hard-fought games with DeVilbiss and Waite, which resulted in ties. Central High was the only city school to gain a victory over the Scotters. Coach Rettig's team finished in a tie for second place in the city standings.

The return of several lettermen and the members of a city-championship lightweight team point to a great season in 1936.



Bob Bohrer

Jr. Sheffield



Don Wingate

Alon Root

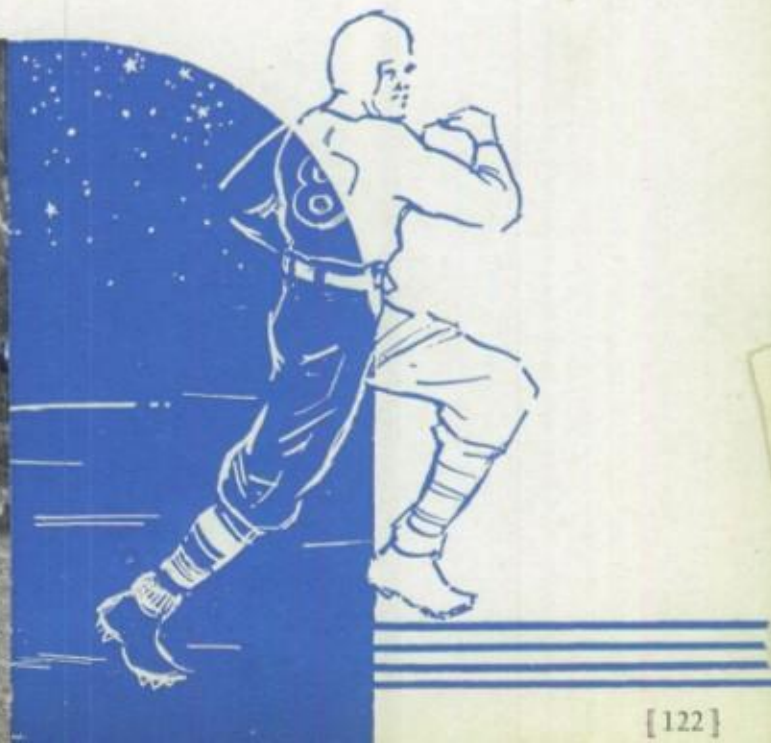
SCOTT 7 - JOHN ADAMS 0

Scott opened the 1935 football season with John Adams High of Cleveland. In the first quarter, Bohrer recovered a John Adams' fumble, and, after Idus Brown had carried the ball to the four-yard line, Kurtz scored the touchdown. Locken converted the extra point. Later in the game, Bohrer intercepted a pass and crossed the goal line, but the touchdown was called back because of a penalty. This was the first game of the season for either team, and the fumbles were numerous. Scott, by winning over a big John Adams' team, showed itself ready to play an important part in the city race.

SCOTT 0 - DEVILBISS 0

Scott, still seeking their first victory over a DeVilbiss football team, met the Tigers in a night game in the Henry Page stadium. Four times Scott penetrated deep into the DeVilbiss territory, and each time costly fumbles nullified their chances of scoring. Throughout the game DeVilbiss was a continued threat with their passing combinations. DeVilbiss had a hard time stopping big John Richards, who gained a great deal of ground in midfield by plunging through the line. Late in the final quarter DeVilbiss drove deep into the Scott territory, but the game ended before the scoring threat became serious.

Getting the final instructions



SCOTT 18 - WOODWARD 0

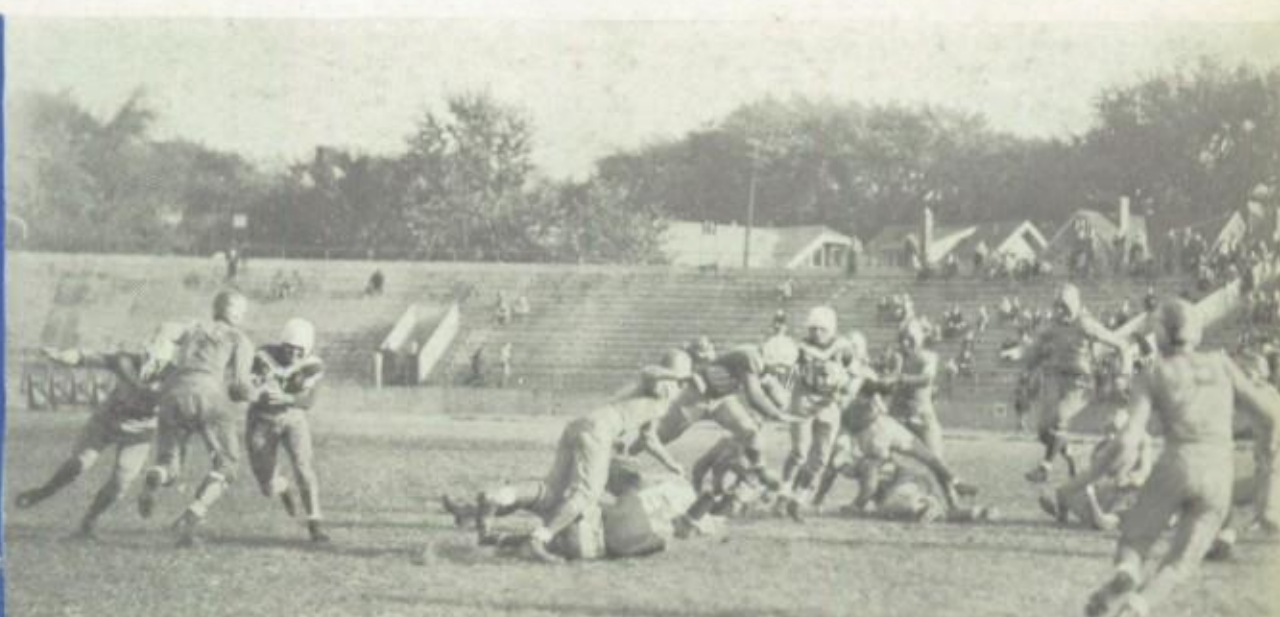
Scott tackled Woodward in an attempt to win their first intra-city football game of the 1935 football season. Scott opened its first scoring drive late in the first quarter. At this point, with Kurtz and Richards dominating the Green and White offense, Scott marched to the Woodward seven-yard line. On the next play Kurtz scored Scott's first touchdown. Later in the game, Kurtz, behind fine blocking, scored two more touchdowns on runs of fifty-five and seventy-four yards respectively. Woodward played a spirited game, but could not match the stalwart defense of the Scott line or the long runs of Charles Kurtz.

SCOTT 22 - YOUNGSTOWN CHANEY 0

Scott encountered the husky Youngstown Chaney eleven in the Scott stadium. After Scott had recovered a Youngstown fumble, Schuette raced around the Chaney end to score Scott's first touchdown, Kemp adding the extra point. Scott tallied two points on a safety at the start of the second quarter. After Scott had carried the ball to the Chaney thirty-yard line, Goldstein shot through tackle and scored. Locken added the extra point. Later in the period Idus Brown intercepted a Chaney pass on his own twenty-yard line and sprinted eighty yards to the goal.



Goldstein plunges through the center of the line





Jack Leonard

Andy Locken



Joe Schuette

Al. Brown Jr.

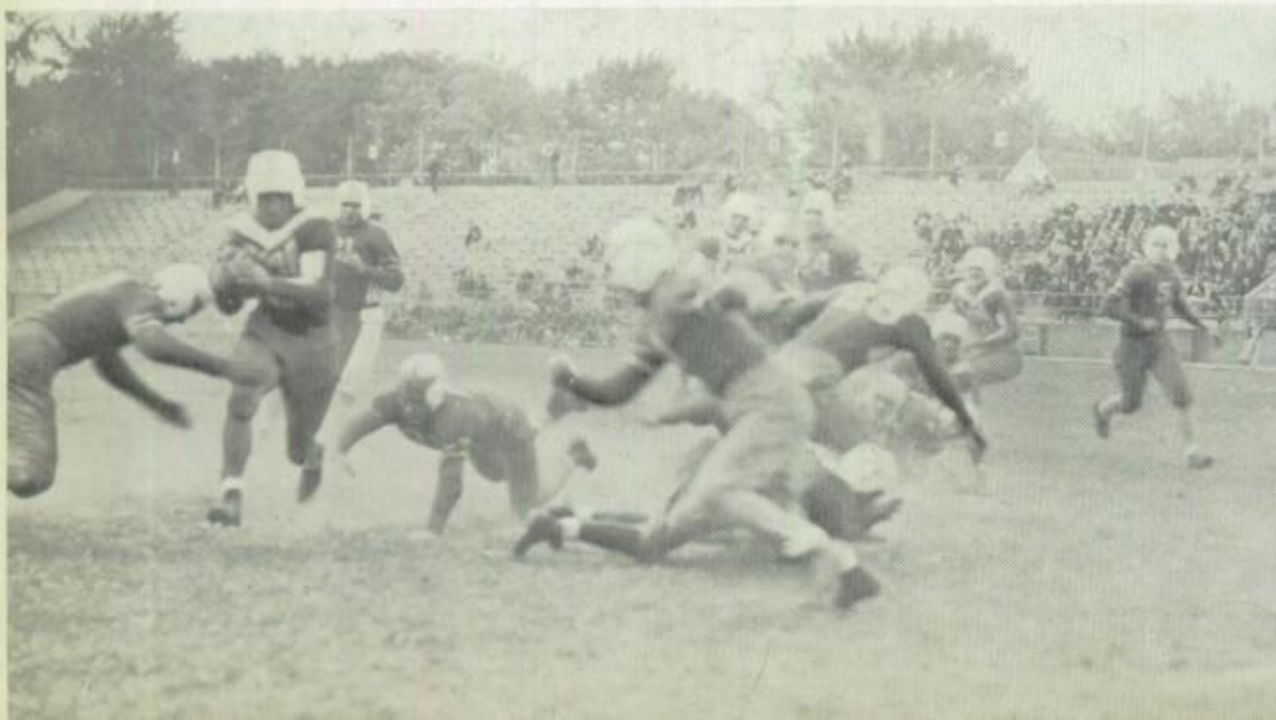
SCOTT 21 - LIBBEY 7

For the first time in three years, Scott met the Libbey Cowboys in Scott stadium. During the first half, a big Libbey team, through a series of short plunges and passes, scored the first touchdown, and Hoffman kicked the extra point. At the end of the first half Libbey was leading 7-0. In the second half the powerful Scott team started functioning and scored no less than 21 points. With Kurtz, Richards, Goldstein, Kelly, and Schuette running behind a line loaded with power, the Scotters crossed the last stripe three times, and three times Locken kicked the extra point. This enabled the Scotters to retain the Little Brown Jug, the symbol of the Libbey games, for at least another year.

SCOTT 0 - DAYTON STIVERS 0

Scott and Dayton Stivers fought through four vigorous periods of football and finished where they had begun without a touchdown between them. Although Adams recovered a fumbled punt on the Stivers' nine-yard line, Scott was unable to score. The Green and White drove to the one-yard line and lost the ball on downs. This ended the only serious scoring threat of the game. Throughout the struggle a punting duel ensued between Shaffer of Dayton and Idus Brown of Scott. Goldstein's rushes were the stoutest factor of the Scott offense. Driving off tackle behind an unbalanced line, he gained a great deal of ground.

Schuette eludes the Youngstown tacklers for a gain



SCOTT 7 - CENTRAL 13

Scott and Central, both risking their undefeated records, battled in the most crucial game of the current high school season. Despite the poor weather, a very good crowd witnessed the game. Central, through the fine running of Perz, tallied the first touchdown of the game. A few minutes later, Scott, through the fine ball carrying of Goldstein, Richards, and Kurtz, scored a touchdown, and Locken kicked the extra point. In the second half, the slippery ball eluded the hands of a Scott back, and Central recovered the fumble. The Irish took advantage of this break and scored what later proved to be the winning touchdown. This game enabled Central to take the undisputed leadership in the city race.

SCOTT 0 - FREMONT ROSS 6

Scott met the undefeated and untied Fremont Ross on a cold rainy afternoon in Scott stadium. Early in the game Fremont carried the ball to the Scott fifteen-yard line, but the Green and White line held and stopped the scoring threat. Scott and Fremont battled on even terms during the second and third quarters. With two minutes to play Brudinski of Fremont intercepted Goldstein's short pass and raced seventy yards to score. To many Scotters it appeared as if Brudinski had picked the ball up after it had touched the ground, but the officials' ruling gave Fremont Ross the only score of the game along with plenty of boos from the stands.



Joe Baughman



Harry Collins



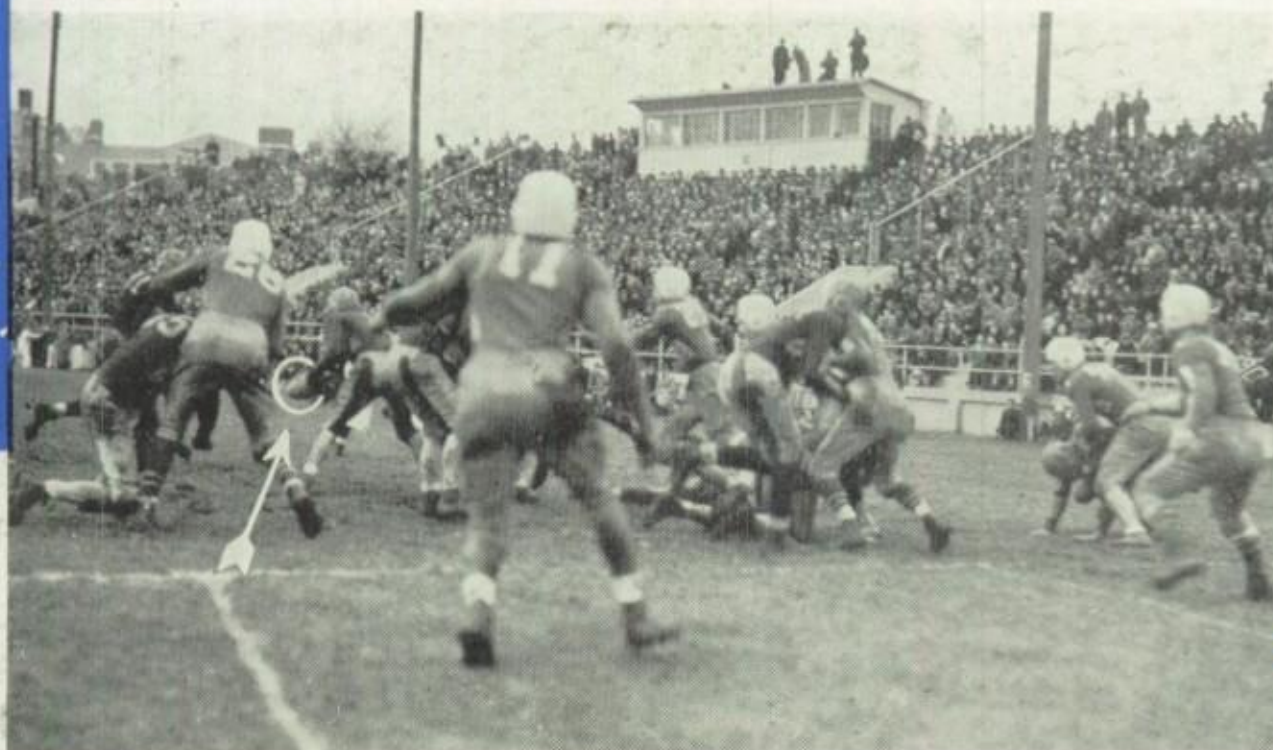
Homer E. Roberts



Charles Hargfeld

Kurtz gains on an end run against Woodward





Waite scores the first touchdown of the game on a reverse, McAllister to Welling.

W A I T E G A M E

In the twenty-second game of the series, Scott met the Waite Indians in the East Side stadium on Thanksgiving Day. About seven thousand people witnessed the game despite the cold, windy weather. After several exchanges of punts, the Green and White warriors were forced to make two goal-line stands during the first quarter. Scott held for downs and gained possession of the ball. Waite took a poor punt that was hindered by the wind on the Scott 26 and after chalking up two first downs, Welling scored on a well-executed reverse. The Waite line held, as Urban converted the extra point.

The Scotters, with the wind to their backs, played an entirely different game the second quarter. Taking the ball on the 33-yard line, the Scott offense began to function, and with the fine blocking by the line and the ball-carrying of Richards and Goldstein the Scotters marched to the 13-yard line. A forward pass netted the Scotters eight more yards, but the Waite line braced, and Scott lost the ball on downs. Waite, stalling for time, elected to hold the ball, and on the first play, Snider fumbled, and Leonard recovered, to score Scott's only touchdown of the game. The much-needed extra point was kicked by Locken. During the remainder of the game, the Waite Indians kept the Maroons on edge by keeping the ball in Scott territory. Fine defensive play halted any attempt the East Siders made to score.

For the first time in the series of twenty-two games, a Scott-Waite game ended in a tie. The competition was so keen that nothing less than a victory was looked for by either team. But in this both teams were disappointed.



BACK ROW: Richard Henning, Simon Sack, Leslie Declerq, Burdette Heemsoth, James DeBoe, John Neitzel, Alfred Hoover, Werner Plykas, Sterling Paris, Donald Renz, William Kelchner. SECOND ROW: Gordon Strand {Manager}, Robert Triebold {Manager}, James Lutsko, Robert Weissenberger, William Stevens, William Fairhurst, George Knowles, Charles Peyton, Angelo Fanelly, Donald Wintersteen, Esten Vickroy. FRONT ROW: Ralph Merickel {Coach}, James Bailey, Carl Emmenecker, Herman Lerner, Sidney Hicks, James Wright, Richard Schlicting, Ted Ayers, Melvin Singer.

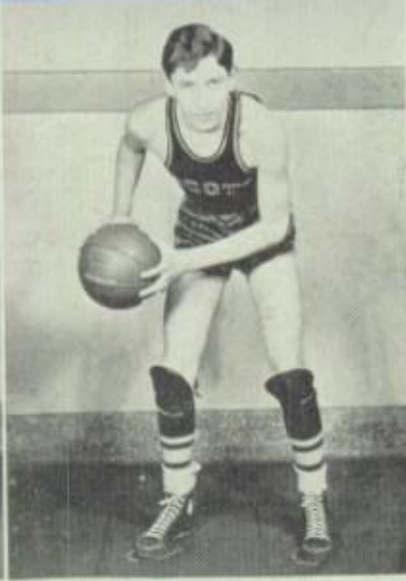
LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL

Scott..... 0	Whitehouse..... 0	Scott..... 15	DeVilbiss..... 0
Scott..... 6	Libbey..... 0	Scott..... 12	Waite..... 0
Scott..... 6	Whitmer..... 7	Scott..... 1	Central..... 0
Scott..... 13	Woodward..... 0	Scott..... 24	Whitehouse..... 21
Scott..... 7		Fremont Ross..... 0	

With the hope of developing future football material for Scott, an eager group of lightweights, under the tutelage of Coach Merickel, won seven out of eight games and tied one. The lightweights won the city championship by defeating Central, who forfeited the game because of an adverse decision, by a score of 1-0. No city high school scored against the Scott lightweights during the entire season. In the first out-of-town game of the season Scott and Whitehouse battled to a scoreless tie. In an exciting game later Scott defeated Whitehouse, 24-21. The lightweight eleven lost its only game to the very powerful Whitmer team by one point. The Scotters played good football throughout the season and deserved to win the city championship.



Don Wearley



Melvin Weinman

Melvin Weinman



Roy Burkhart



Carl Tatum

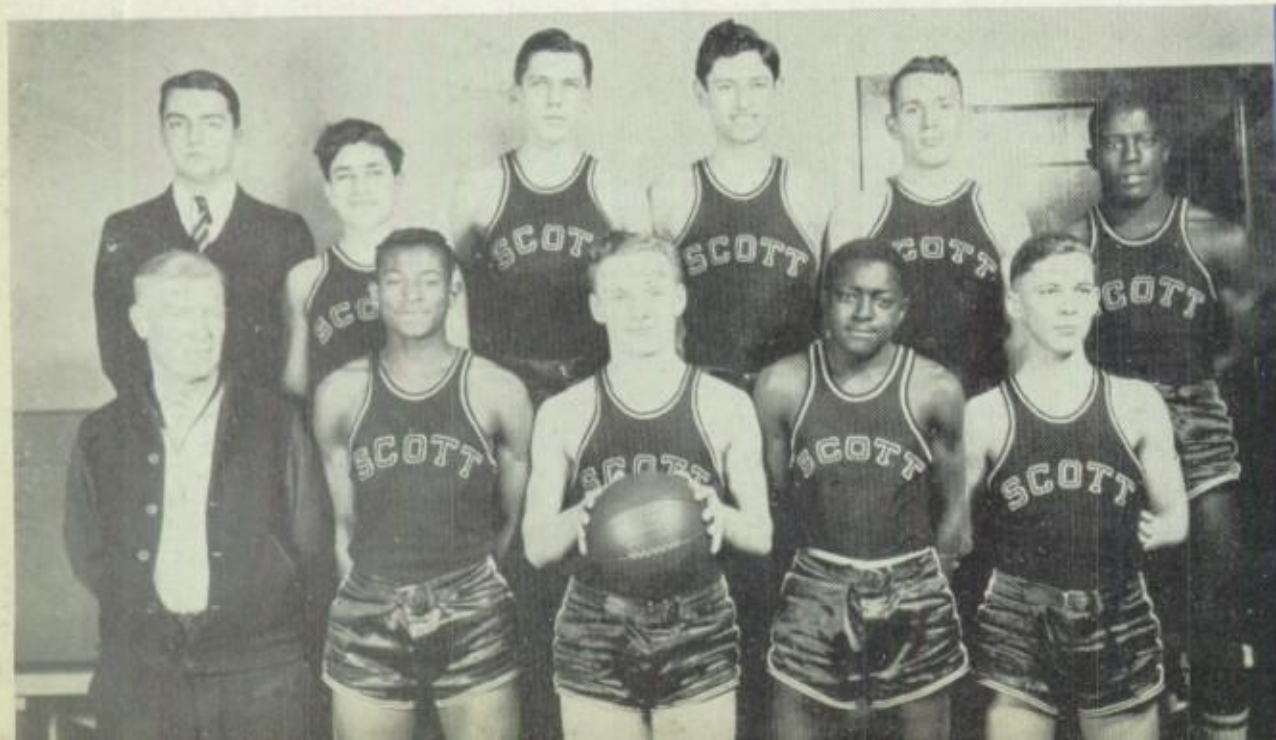
B A S K E T B A L L

Scott 43	West Unity	23	Scott 26	Waite	29
Scott 23	Port Huron	24	Scott 21	Woodward	40
Scott 28	Woodward	32	Scott 17	Libbey	25
Scott 40	Libbey	30	Scott 35	St. John's	21
Scott 33	Central	36	Scott 30	Central	39
Scott 42	West Unity	20	Scott 22	DeVilbiss	30
Scott 30	DeVilbiss	33	Scott 16	St. John's	18
Scott 39	Elyria	44	Scott 29	Waite	46
		Scott 21	Woodward		30

Looking forward, Coach Meissner chose mostly sophomores and juniors to represent Scott during the 1936 basketball season. Although the boys won only four games, the experience should prove its worth later. Scott is anxiously looking forward to a team of championship calibre in the near future.

To open the season, Scott met and defeated the West Unity team, 43-23. DeBord and Kemp scored fourteen and eleven points respectively. Port Huron, a team that defeated Scott last season, again defeated the Scotters, 24-23, in a game that was decided in the last few seconds, when Roberts, a star guard of the Port Huron team, looped a basket from the center of the floor. Although Scott led Woodward at the end of the first half, the Polar Bears nosed out the Scotters by a score of 32-28. Led by Kemp and Tatum, Scott defeated the Libbey Cow-

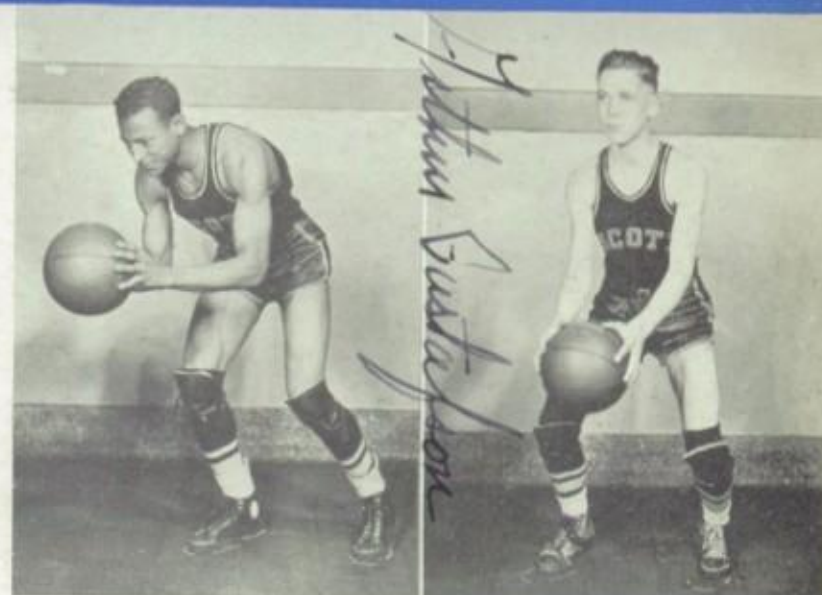
BACK ROW: Don Cuthbertson, {Manager}, Hike Sohikian, Don Wearley, Melvin Weinman, Roy Burkhart, Idus Brown. FRONT ROW: Coach Meissner, Joe Kemp, Jack Leonard, Carl Tatum, Arthur Gustafson.



B A S K E T B A L L

boys by the score of 40-30. Hoffman, the big Libbey center, scored 14 points to bolster the Libbey total. In an overtime game Scott lost to Central, the 1935 city champions, by a score of 36-33. Wearley led the Scott attack with 12 points. In a return game at West Unity, Scott defeated the home-town boys, 42-20. The intense DeVilbiss-Scott rivalry again appeared as Scott was downed by a fighting DeVilbiss team. Scott, led by Kemp's ten points, tallied 30 points and DeVilbiss scored 33. Scott traveled to Elyria and was defeated, 44-37, by the strong Elyria team, who later advanced to the state tournament in Columbus. Failing to hold a large first-half lead, Scott bowed to the Waite Indians, 29-26. With Tschogl scoring 19 points, Scott was easily subdued by the powerful Woodward team, 40-21. In a very slow game Scott lost to Libbey, 25-17. Scott won its fourth and last victory of the season when it defeated St. John's, 35-31. Central's rally in the last minutes of play was too much for the Scotters, and they bowed to the Irish, 39-30. The DeVilbiss team overwhelmed the Scotters by a score of 30-22. Scott was nosed out by St. John's in a very close and well-fought game, 18-16. Scott was smothered by the Waite Indians, 46-29, as Wight led the scoring assault on the Maroons with 14 points.

Scott drew Woodward, the undisputed city champions, in the first round of the Northwestern Ohio District Meet held at Toledo University. The Polar Bears defeated the Scotters in a well-fought game by a score of 30-21.



Joe Kemp

Arthur Gustafson



Jack Leonard



Don Cuthbertson

BACK ROW: William Kelchner, Edgar Davis, Donald McCleary, Alfred Hoover, Fred Hunt, Clarence Beaver. SECOND ROW: Coach Bistline, Karl Emmenecker, Dan Robarge, Herman Lerner, Robert Triebold (Manager). FIRST ROW: Charles Ward, Raymond Steinberg, Ralph Douglas, Elsworth Scott.





BACK ROW: Richard Krenz (Manager), Bernard Kalniz, Charles Webb, Frank Windisch, Robert Draper, Orville Petersen (Manager). MIDDLE ROW: Coach Bistline, Edgar Davis, Vernon Smalley, Harry Helpman, William Grieve, Robert Waldeck, Rawson Welch, (Captain), Earl Heuer. FRONT ROW: William Birkhead, Vincent Jewell, Ned Hein, Philip Reecer, Robert Everett, Roy Burkhardt, Charles Kurtz, Ernie Kopfman, Arnold Arney.

B A S E B A L L

The Scott baseball team went through a very good season, winning three out of four city games and tying DeVilbiss for the city championship. When the first call was issued by Coach Bistline, a few veterans and many try-outs reported for practice. From this group the 1935 baseball team was chosen. Scott played three practice games early in the season. Scott was defeated by St. John's in the first round of the Northwestern Ohio District Meet by a score of 5-4 in a very exciting eight-inning game. In games with rural teams Scott won one and lost one game.

Through the excellent pitching of Waldeck, Scott easily won its first two city games by defeating St. John's, 10-4, and Libbey, 6-1. In its next city game Scott defeated Central, 2-1 in an exciting game, as Waldeck struck out seventeen batters. Scott, suffering its first defeat, was shut out by the veteran DeVilbiss team by a score of 9-0. During their road trip Scott was defeated by Whitmer 3-2, but the Maroons downed Blissfield on Memorial Day, 5-1.

Of the thirteen boys who were awarded varsity letters, five were lost by graduation. Coach Bistline faces the task of finding a capable successor for Rawson Welch, the Scott catcher, and a shortstop. With these two positions filled, Scott believes it will have a team of championship calibre.



BACK ROW: Coach Meissner, George Coady {Manager}, William Fairhurst, Sidney Vinnedge, William Ligibel {Captain}, Dick Dowds, Robert Tallman, Blair Hagerty {Manager}. FRONT ROW: Arthur Gustafson, Mike Fluhrer, Edward Stoiber, Jack Flowers, Charles Swartzbaugh, Adelbert Hawkins, Jim Benschoter.

S W I M M I N G

The Scott swimming team broke even during the 1936 season, winning four meets and losing four. The Scott swimmers were city champions, finishing third in the district meet trailing Fremont and Sandusky respectively. The Scotters finished fifteenth in the State meet.

Scott's first swimming meet of the season was at Monroe, Michigan, with the strong Monroe High team. The Monroe tankers subdued the Scotters by the score of 45-30. In the next dual meet, the crack Fremont team was host to the Scott natators, and handed the Scotters their second defeat of the season. Scott, opening the intra-city competition, entertained DeVilbiss in the Scott pool. The Scott swimmers amassed a total of 51 points to 25 for DeVilbiss. In a return meet, Monroe duplicated its first victory over the Scott tankers, by collecting 44 points to 31 for the Scotters. The Scott boys handed Waite two defeats; the score of the first meet was 47-28, and the second, 40-35. The Fremont swimmers, who later won the district and State titles, returned to Toledo to defeat the Scotters in a close meet, 39-36. DeVilbiss and Scott met for the second time, and the Scotters again showed their swimming ability by defeating the Tigers 48-27. Qualifying nine boys in the Northwestern Ohio Meet, Scott finished third. Vinnedge scored Scott's only first when he won the 220-yard free style. The Scotters finished fifteenth in the state meet as Vinnedge was the only Scotter to place in the meet. Vinnedge finished a close second in the 220-yard free style. Next year, many of the swimming team return, and Coach Meissner is looking forward to a very formidable season.



BACK ROW: Coach Lake, John McKisson, Ollie Nowakowski. FRONT ROW: Robert Caves, Edward Little, Leonard Michalak {Captain}, Joe Baughman, Leonard Kunkle.

G O L F 1 9 3 5

The Scott golf team had a very successful season, winning seven out of ten matches and tying one with DeVilbiss. Scott opened its drive for the city championship with Woodward and defeated the Polar Bears $12\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$. In the next four matches, Scott defeated Central, Waite, and St. John's, and tied DeVilbiss. The Maroon golfers beat Bowling Green in two matches. Sylvania and Scott divided two matches, Sylvania winning the first 10 to 8, and Scott taking the second by the score of $10\frac{1}{2}$ to $7\frac{1}{2}$. Edward Little and Leonard Kunkle were the high point men of the team.

T E N N I S 1 9 3 5

The Scott tennis team got a very late start this season because of the repairing of the tennis court and the wet weather. Finally, after a series of playoffs among the large group of candidates, Fess, Braun, Newman, Golding, Yeisley, and McKisson were chosen for the 1935 tennis team. At such a late date it was impossible for Coach Corbett to schedule any matches. However, the members of the team played many enjoyable matches with each other. McKisson was sent to the Northwestern Ohio District Meet held at Bowling Green, where he was defeated in the quarter finals in a very well fought match, 6-4, 6-4.



TENNIS TEAM

BACK ROW: Joe Yeisley, Ted Fess, Carl Braun. FRONT ROW: Herbert Golding, John McKisson, Seymour Newman {Manager}.

INTRAMURALS 1935-1936

The intramural program at Scott gave many boys a chance to take part in extensive intra-school athletics. A fine spirit of enthusiasm was shown throughout the program. During the fall, volley ball was the sport on which the boys centered their activity. Many interesting and close-contested games featured the sport. Basketball, which began in early December, proved the most popular sport of the intramural program. Eighteen teams divided into two leagues. The American League was comprised of the Senior Hi-Y, the Wolverines, the Smoky Five, the Weedman, the Little Five, the Junior Hi-Y, the Wild Cats, the Ramblers, and the Engineers; while the Bears, the Brown Bombers, the Fire Builders, the Sophomore Hi-Y, the Dairy Maids, the Buckeyes, the Five "M's," the Bull Dogs, and the Celtics made up the National League. In an exciting game, the Weedman defeated the Senior Hi-Y to win the American League title, while the Celtics were undefeated in the National League. In the play-off, the Celtics wrested the championship from the Weedman, last year's title holders, by the score of 19-10. Naperstick and Teman were the leading point-getters for the Celtics, and Baird topped the Weedman in the scoring. This concluded one of the most successful intramural basketball seasons at Scott. Mr. Meissner, who heads the intramural activities at Scott, has listed indoor baseball as the spring sport. A successful program of this type gives the boys an opportunity to gain experience and also stimulates good sportsmanship.



Jay Glassman, Melvin Harbaugh {Captain}, Jacob Close

C H E E R L E A D E R S

What would a football or basketball game be without some organized cheering to spur the team to greater heights? The task of leading the cheering of the student body falls upon a capable group of cheerleaders. Good leaders stimulate school spirit, and school spirit is necessary to promote the various activities. It's easy to get a group to cheer for a winning team, but when the odds have turned and the cheerleaders can still stimulate school spirit, that is the type of cheerleaders to have. Scott has had some fine cheerleaders in the past, and we hope they continue to be as good in the future. Scott's trio of cheerleaders is composed of Captain Melvin Harbaugh, Jacob Close, and Jay Glassman. These boys have displayed a great deal of pep and untiring effort throughout the current school year and deserve credit for their work. Football games, basketball games, and student assemblies all found the cheerleaders on the job. Harbaugh and Close are seniors and will be lost to the squad next season; Glassman is a junior and will head the cheerleaders next fall. After a series of try-outs, the three varsity cheerleaders will choose their successors. The new members of the team are drilled and taught the work of the former cheerleaders in order to carry on in the years to come. Scott hopes and believes that the new boys will be as popular and as cooperative as the cheerleaders who have represented Scott in the past.

LETTERMEN

1935 - 1936

FOOTBALL—VARSITY S: Idus Brown, Don Wingate, Norton Goldstein, Jack Leonard, Robert Kelley, Homer Roberts, Leonard Dybala, Albert Brown, Robert Bohrer, Charles Kurtz, Joe Schuette, Andy Locken, Orville Kelchner, John Richards, Joe Kemp, Junior Sheffield, Rudolph Haas, Donald Root, {Manager} Martin Whelan {Manager}.

VARSITY S.A.A.: Bill Weis, Bob Kingsley, Harry Collins, Charles Hanefeld, William Adams, Joe Baughman, Otis Jones, Roy Burkhart, Charles Tobin, Dan Stebnicki, Lowell Lohmeyer, Frank Windisch, Clarence Ligibel, Harold Bixler, Charles Dittman, Alphonse Wisniewski, Robert Michaels, Louis Rogolsky, Cornelius DeBoe, Dan Robarge.

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LIGHTWEIGHTS: Bob Friauf, Franklin Perkins, Harry Masters, Robert Grossman, William Tobin, Lloyd Ransom, Jacob Chandler, George O'Toole, Melvin Arft, Clay Rector, Walton Osborne, Myron Osborne, Albert Brown, Bud Harris, Archie Smith, Ralph Carter, Fred Bair, Isadore Liebovitz, William Nicholson, Leroy Barnett, Franklin Sanders.

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L E T T E R - G I R L S

Each year a group of girls are awarded letters for distinguishing themselves in athletics. The letters are difficult to earn, and as a result only a few girls are awarded them. In order to qualify for letters the girls have to keep health cards, have to pass all their subjects, and have to participate in at least one sport a season. The letters are awarded on a point basis.

When the girls have completed their requirements for the second and third times, they are awarded chevrons, which they wear on their sweater sleeve. Girls who were awarded chevrons last year were Eileen de Grasse, Ruth Perkins, Clara Segal, Margery Frautschi, Virginia Respass, Genevieve Todak, Alvada Vickroy, Dorothy King, Alice Todak, Margaret Lewis, Jean Lewis, Jean Niedermaier, Dorothy Kiff, Virginia Joffa, Patsy Horne, Virginia Hamilton, Melvina Cimmney, Dorothy Cone, and Sarah Green.

The letter-girls and all girls working for letters are members of the Girls' Athletic League. In order to promote the interest of athletics, the League meets once a month. The officers of the club are Dorothy Kiff, president; Jean Niedermaier, vice president; Katherine Hancock, secretary; and Patsy Horne, treasurer.



An interesting hockey game.

G I R L S ' A T H L E T I C S

The girls of Scott are given a fine chance to take part in various types of athletics. In the fall, hockey, which only junior and senior girls play, tennis, archery, and volleyball are the sports on which the girls center their activity. During the winter, beginners and advanced basketball is offered as a recreation. Swimming is continued throughout the entire school year. In the spring, the extensive athletic program is continued when indoor baseball is introduced on the sport's calendar. The popular fall sports, hockey, tennis, and archery, again make their appearance in the spring.

With such an intramural program as the one offered at Scott, the girls are kept busy participating in the different sports besides having some very interesting and enthusiastic games between the various teams. Much of the success of the program can be credited to the fine work of organizing and promoting carried on by Miss Meyers and Miss Maher.

Each year a complete and well-balanced program is presented, and each sport is managed by a letter-girl who plans the tournaments and schedules officials for each game. In this manner, the girls have a decided part in the operation of the program.



CALENDAR OF 1935 - 1936

SEPTEMBER

- Sept. 1 First signs of school! Hopeful candidates for the football team make their first appearance. Many are the sore and stiff muscles tonight.
- Sept. 4 School begins again—after a vacation that has proved almost too long.
- Sept. 9 Newcomers to Scott are being officially greeted today at an assembly which is being given "just for them."

SCHOOL LIFE

There are many phases of school life, a few of which are pictured on the page opposite. Here we see that clever Junior J-Hop committee: Miriam Roth, Frank Saxton, Don Wearley, and Chairman, Betty Blair {1}—Orville Peterson carrying equipment the first day of baseball practice {2}—four attractive Scotters "breezin' along with the breeze" {3}—a reminder of those bitter, cold {4°} months last winter—Br-r-r; I'm glad they're past, aren't you? {4}—Norman Pence is trying out his new "Chord"—must be engine trouble, judging from the expression {5}—well! Little Man, What Now! Some more mysterious feet; your guess is just as good as mine! {Their rightful owners are John Richards and Bud Kelchner} {6}—a string—and a pair of garters; thereby hangs a tale—ask Fred Hires {7}—they've got him "doin' it again"—all right—it's John "post-grad" Shinn driving without the steering rod! {8}—Bill Rowen is presenting the new flag to our Principal, Mr. Demorest {9}—the damaged safe as it is being hauled from the school—it had been subjected to robbery, so they tell me {10}—John Meyers, George Whaley, Mr. Lake, and John Chase, the talented students whose handicraft in airplane model-making was exhibited {11}—some students are patronizing the bus, a comfortable means of getting to and from school, *n'est ce pas?* {12}—several PWA workers are making needed repairs about the building {13}—taken overhead the day Scott's new flag was raised, a memorable event indeed. But haven't they all been memorable—these school days?



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- Sept. 12 The advisory board put their heads together and have come out with the news we've been waiting for—the names of the *Scottonian* staff. Richard Wood is the editor-in-chief with Leon Idoine and Gus Shure as his chief cohorts.
- Sept. 18 The first issue of the Scott *Thistle* made its appearance today. Things are at last beginning to assume some order.
- Sept. 21 And so, Football! Like a thundering herd Cleveland's John Adams invades Scott's stadium only to be conquered 7-0. Good work, Scotters!
- Sept. 25 Come now elections!—and officers for the Student Council must be chosen first. Dick Peckinpugh and Georgia Boyer fight their way through the ballots to be elected Vice President and Secretary respectively.
- Sept. 28 "Lights! Action!" Scott vs. DeVilbiss. Sixty minutes of hard fighting only to an ultimate Score of 0-0.

OCTOBER

- Oct. 5 Scott plays host again. This time it's to Woodward—but such hosts! We send them home with an 18-0 beating.
- Oct. 9 An imaginary trip to the laboratories of the old Alchemists was included in the initiation given to aspiring young chemists who wish to join the Alchemist Club. Such weird rites are fun!
- Oct. 12 "Hello, Youngstown Chaney,—and goodbye." Thanks for the football game,—and the 22-0 score!
- Oct. 16 The Senior Class certainly intends to make a "go" of things this year. The class president, Jack Leonard, has announced that Betty Kehoe, Rosemary Kirk, Bill Ayers, Jane Sneider, Ned Hein, Doris Sing, Bob Hessler, and Barbara Bond are to be chairmen of the various committees that tend to class business.
- Oct. 18 Three young members of the *Thistle* Staff grab their bags and merrily trip away to Columbus to attend a state high school journalism convention which begins there today.

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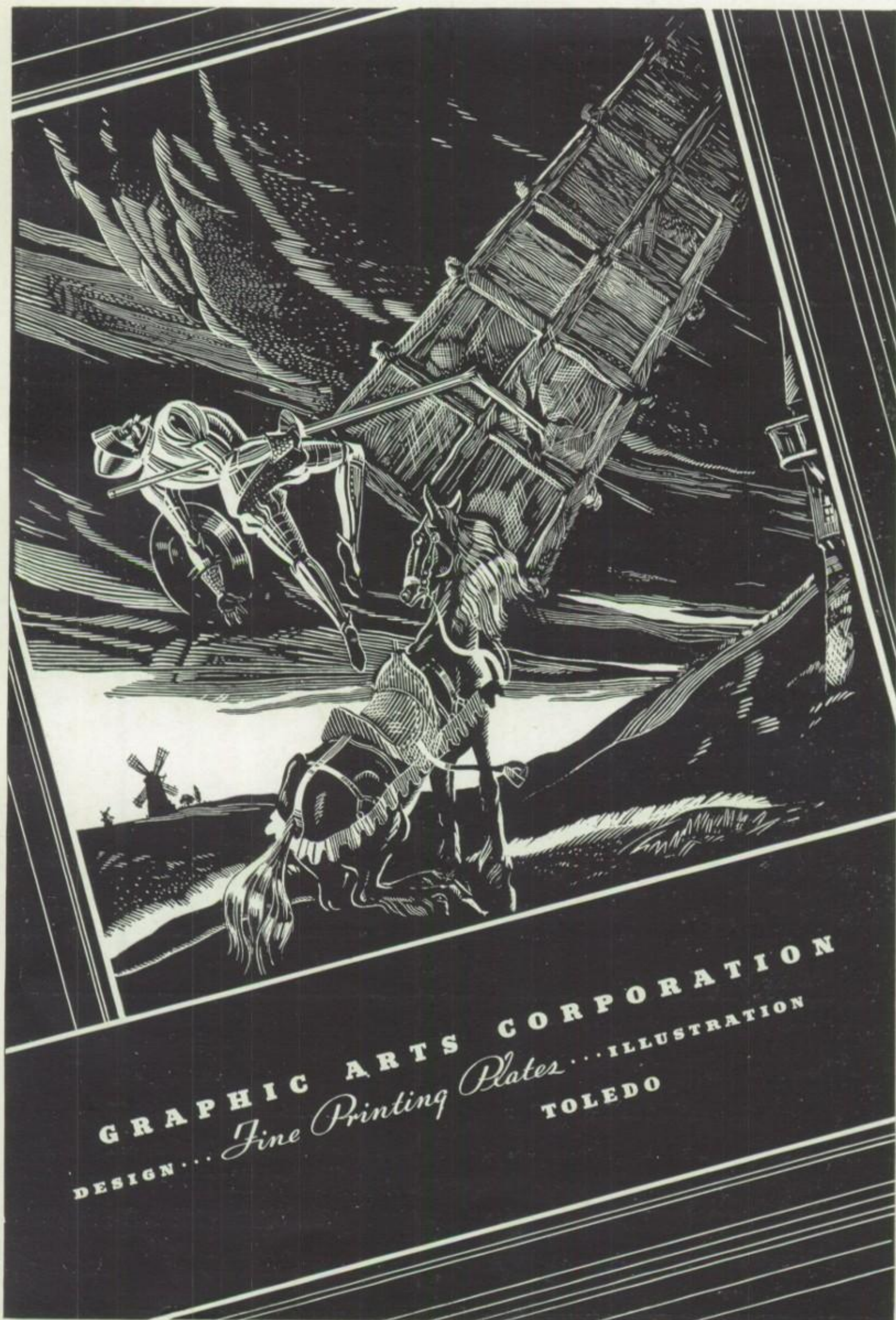
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Oct. 25 "You Shall Have Music," so vow the Scott High Orchestra, and they set out to do just that as they play for the Northwestern Ohio Teachers Association in the Civic Auditorium today.

NOVEMBER

- Nov. 1 No longer need the Junior Class drift along aimlessly. Now they're completely organized. Elections proved that Charles Tobin, Lorene Hein, Bette Deeds, and Jay Glassman were chosen to lead the group. "Smooth Sailing, people!"
- Nov. 7 Grade cards today! The first time this year, and everyone rather fears the first glimpse!
- Nov. 9 Scott romped into a hard battle with Central today, and was defeated by a narrow margin, 13-7.
- Nov. 16 Never to be downed, Scott's eleven this time waged war against Fremont's squad. It was a hard battle to give up, but Scott reluctantly did to the tune of 6-0.
- Nov. 18 "Puttin' on my top hat, brushin' off my tails," sings our gay Scotter as he makes his initial plunge into the high school social whirl. Scintillating dance rhythms are furnished by Whitey Goebrecht's Orchestra. Thanks to the Student Council for opening this year's social season!
- Nov. 19 It's Book Week, and Mrs. Paul Alexander gives us one of her very interesting reviews. Tickets are issued to students who contribute books and magazines to the library.
- Nov. 26 Scott proves a generous group as they send off fifty baskets to needy families this Thanksgiving.
- Nov. 28 The last football game of the season. Old rivals meet and scramble to a final score of 7-7. This is the last football game for some of the boys, and it's a little sad. They always are, aren't they?

DECEMBER

- Dec. 5 The *Scottonian* and *Thistle* are sending delegates off to the N.S.P.A. convention in Milwaukee today.
- Dec. 8 And still another convention! Three Scott boys are representing this school at the Ohio Hi-Y convention in Tiffin. Sa-ay, just what happens at conventions to make them so popular?

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- Dec. 13 Scott's Glee Club comes through with a successful presentation of *Crocodile Isle*. They are supported by the school orchestra. "... And the night shall be filled with music ..."
- Dec. 17 Rotary test today! Five hundred boys take part in vocational guidance survey for the modern boy. It's a fine thing!
- Dec. 18 The Sophomore Class organizes itself. Douglas Winters, Mabel Green, Alice Deeds, and Bob Ellis prove victorious in the elections. Good luck!
- Dec. 20 Brimming Christmas baskets made the stage a lovely sight today, and made it a difficult task for Mrs. Blake-More Godwin to choose the prize-winner. The air is filled with Christmas spirit!
- Dec. 22 No more school in 1935! Christmas vacation begins!

JANUARY

- Jan. 6 This is the end——of vacation. School starts again, and everyone comes back attired in new Christmas apparel.
- Jan. 10 The Junior Hi-Y boys are holding a spread today in honor of Mr. Kirk's natal anniversary. The adviser is going to be presented with a jeweled Hi-Y pin on the occasion. Happy birthday, Mr. Kirk!
- Jan. 15 Signals! The football squad is being honored at a banquet tonight in the Collingwood Avenue Presbyterian Church. Coach Harry Kipke from the University of Michigan is to be chief speaker. Good food and a merry time are guaranteed to all who attend.
- Jan. 21 No stepping out tonight! We're having exams today and tomorrow. Isn't that reason enough for staying in?
- Jan. 24 As if exams aren't enough bad news for one time, we have to be presented with our grade card only a few days later. Hold your breath, and hope for the best!
- Jan. 25 "A Sweet Beginning Like This" becomes the theme song of our gay Scotter as he prepares to invade the rainbow colored ballroom of the Chamber of Commerce Building for the annual Senior Midyear Dance. Dancers trip jauntily to the merry rhythms of Ted Bennett and his Orchestra.

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FEBRUARY

- Feb. 10 The Student Council is playing host to six Central Catholic High School delegates today, who are visiting our various commissions. Seems that our Student Council is gaining recognition as a very efficient body.
- Feb. 14 Thanks must be extended to the Music Guild for bringing Donald Scott Morrison here today for a very interesting lecture recital. Mr. Morrison has an authentic style which distinguishes him as a fine modern pianist.
- Feb. 20 The Periclean Literary Society decided that the teachers like to sip tea, so they made plans for a faculty tea which they gave today in the school library. Or perhaps teachers prefer coffee.
- Feb. 24 Courtesy week begins today! Mustn't forget to sign up and get a tag! Courtesy won't hurt even the best of us.
- Feb. 24 A large electric spangled '37 greets all the dancers who are attending the annual J-Hop given in the New Secor ballroom tonight. Syncopated music is being furnished by Fred Seymour and his orchestra. Don't forget to "turn out."
- Feb. 29 "Meet you at the back door." That's only the beginning, or should I say the ending? After all, it's the Zetaethlean Backward Party and everything's set in reverse.

MARCH

- March 6 The Freshman Class comes through with a bang! This time it's the annual March Mixer. Everyone thoroughly enjoys himself dancing merrily to music furnished by Jay Glassman and his Top Hatters in the sprightly renovated Scott Gym. Through such successes, the Freshman Class is deserving the right to use "Shootin' High" as its theme song.
- March 12 The Budget Commission is sponsoring an assembly today, and professional entertainment is in order. Glenn Hardman and Jules Blair from radio station WSPD are the featured entertainers.



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- March 13 "Mom, listen to that FAMILY UPSTAIRS! They're at it again!" Only this time it's merely the cast of the Senior Class play, realistically portraying their parts as members of a none-too-quiet family who maintains living quarters upstairs. Thanks to the cast for an amusing and profitable performance!
- March 26 Seems as if grade cards are a habit! They're out again today!
- March 27 Miss Paschall's Creative Expression Class is presenting an original playlet, "Not Charity, But A Chance," today in the auditorium. It made me dig down in my pocket—voluntarily, of course!
- March 28 Senior Scholarship Tests today! Four hours of really serious thinking!

APRIL

- April 3 A religious Easter assembly is being given today during fourth hour. It makes one think about immortality and like subjects.
- April 13 Back to school again after a whole week's relaxation! Bright colors are predominant in the new Easter garbs that are being worn around school today.
- April 16 Juniors today are proudly exhibiting their new class rings.
- April 16 "Shipmates Forever," starring Ruby Keeler and Dick Powell, is being brought here today. It's the last full length movie in the series.
- April 17 Final tryouts for the Bowling Green District State Scholarship tests are being held. Put on your thinking caps, you scholars!
- April 30 Baseball makes one conscious of the fact that summer is well on its way. Only one more month of school now!

MAY

- May 2 Even the Sophomores sponsor a dance! We're on our way to the Woman's Building to dip and whirl to the rhythms of Ted Bennett and Orchestra.

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- May 2 Scott's most brilliant scholars are at Bowling Green today trying to capture first place in the district state scholarship tests that are being given there. Concentrate, everybody!
- May 15 The upper classmen are giving their final high school dance this evening. It's the Senior Prom and everyone is out in his best bib and tucker. The main event is the grand march, and really, it's immense!
- May 29 Girls in perk organdies and frail chiffons, and boys in white flannels help make the senior banquet "the real thing." Speakers are introduced by Jack Leonard, our toastmaster president, but we all feel more at ease when the music begins and we start to dance.
- May 31 The First Congregational Church is the scene of this year's baccalaureate service. Dr. Laughton addresses the class with an impressive speech, which makes us all solemnly look ahead to the future.

JUNE

- June 1 Exams! Our ears are ringing with this favorite refrain of the teachers, and our heads are swimming—they're so full of all kinds of information. At least they're the last exams for this year!
- June 4 Commencement rehearsals today! Never knew that it was such a hard task to walk and sit correctly.
- June 5 Commencement day at last! Graduation! Are we glad, or are we just a little sorry? As we clasp that very important piece of paper in our hand, we remember so clearly the years that have passed by. First, we're Freshmen, frightened and timid, not knowing exactly which way to turn. The next year sees us as Sophomores. We're beginning to come out of our shell and gaze around us ———And then we're Juniors, alert Juniors, ready to conquer the whole school, eagerly looking forward to our final year! Then, it arrives! our Senior year! We're upper classmen! But now we stand here, on the brink——of what?
- Saying goodbye always is a little sad, and this occasion is no exception. Goodbye!—and Good Luck!
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Bird "37" (C?)

Wm. Wm.

Ethel Moorberg

Lavish Green

Bice Rowen
"36"

Emma W. W. W.

Dorothy
Judge

Helen
Hos.
Wagner
"37"

Merwin Weinman

Bill Schomburg
"37"

Bob Gould
Rappaport

Frank
Lander
Franklin

Jim Rohd
137

Lucy Stein
"37"

Minnie Burman

Barry Friedman
Dunton

Red Elyse

Edward Abeta



Robert A. Epstein
"36"

Margaret Sells

Adeline
"37"

Betty Lee Jones

Leon / Yaffe

Dorothy Cove
"36"

Landon Souder

Helen Meier
"37"

Gerald Kembra

Clark Brown

Paul
"36"

Michael Albert

Dorothy Green

Martin Oarce
"37"

Geo.

Jessie Helen Pasnik

Walter

Janette Smiluk

Violet Swape
"39"

Elizabeth Wilson
"37"

William

Diamond Latham
"31"

Paul Gardner
"38"

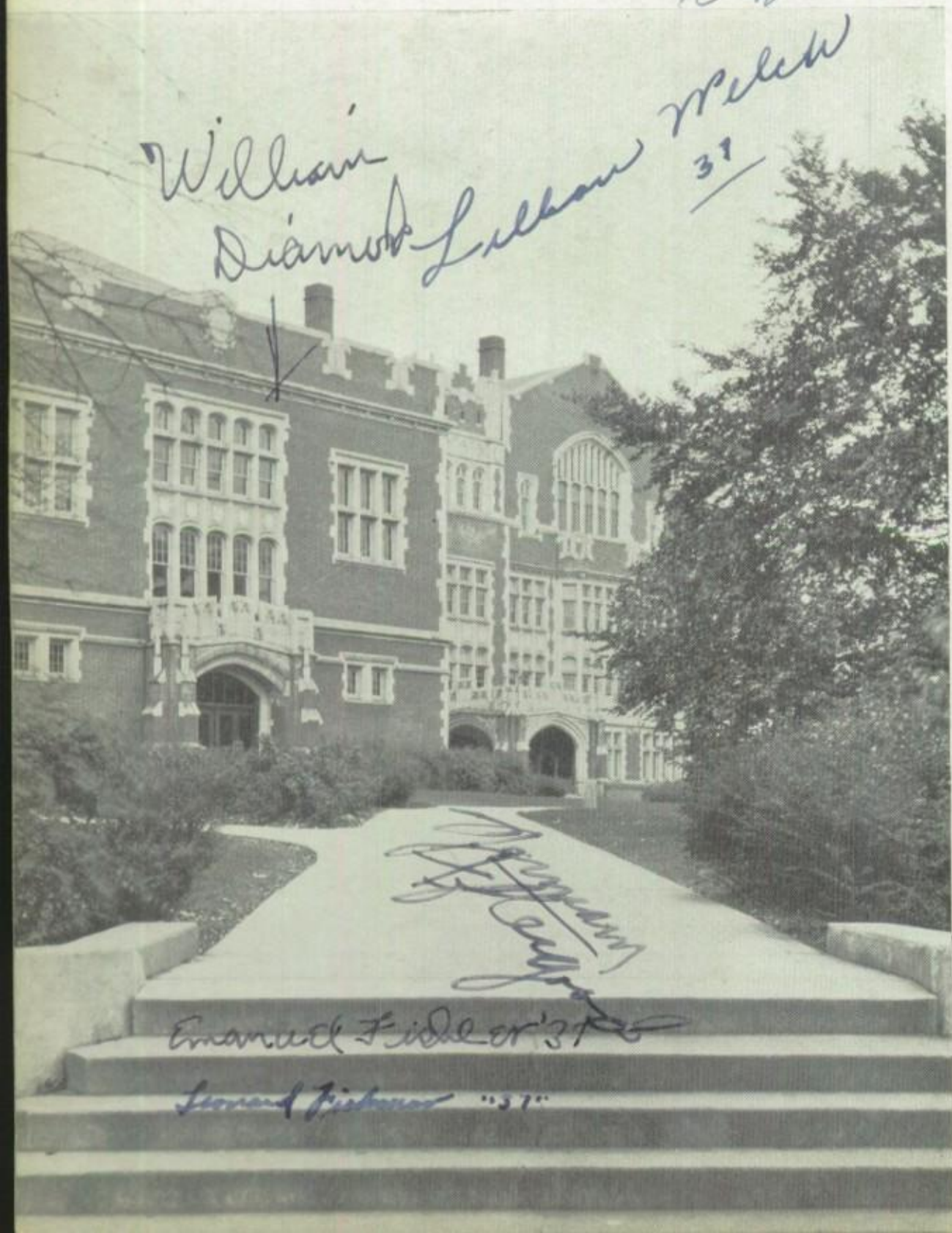
Barb Kalle
"37"

Peter Hoffman
"37"

Shazel Johnson

Emanuel Fidler "37"

Leonard Fishman "37"



Harvey Coleman

Chuck Phelps David W. Sersky
"36"

AUTOGRAPHS

Phyllis Paris

Hardy Waldman
"36"

Jack Siefk

Sam Levin
Woodward
"36"

Ruth Lewis
"36"

Alice Epstein
ET 13-137

Nathan Schwartz
Woodward 36

J. Miller
35

Louis Baum

Douglas Winter

Gene Mc Candlish

John Doe
Martin "Mutt" 36

Timen

Maurice Calisch

Jack Stone 36

Joe Bryman
37

Ted Ayers
38
Pill waterfill

Jane Burns
"37"

Bill Schomburg

Sanford Schwartz
Joe Baumgardner

Jim Rohr

Ann
Levin
36

Bob Kimmer

Wm. W. Warkuski

Dorothy
Harley H. Gray Jr.

"Tina"
Neil Sehnall

Charles Basley

Norman Erlich

Danny
D. S. Hollaske

Sam. B. Bittigore III

Jeanine
J. L. L. L.
Good Luck
Bit.

Fred
Lindsay
"38"

AUTOGRAPHS

Sivia
Haltner

Martine
"37"

Jerome
Friedman

Illic
Betty Deeds
Benson
"36"

Maryann Holt

Lorene
"37"

Classa Whiston
Bob Schumacher
Julius Plummerfeld

Dorothy Forten
"38"

Dick Rosenberg

Virginia McMillen

Pat
"37"

Norma Paulsen

Jeanne
"37"

Norma W. W. W.

"JACKIE"
TOWERS

Jeanine
"37"

Father Gustafson

Ray
"37"

W. W.
Evans

Orville Peterson
Ed Doermann

Mr. Green
Russian & American
much

Chicago

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Class Photo
Northwest
37'

Bernard Schwartz

Sally Rappaport
'34

Louise Ozark
(229) '38

Stelen J. Adams
(329) '38

Paul Judge
'38

Paul Schwartz



Bob
Heisenberger
'37

Joe Diamond

Bob Trovman
"T.S.S."

Edith Deane 38'
Melvin Golding
Ruth Glauert

REDWOOD

Dana Walker Jr.

Barbara Stewart
"Siquia"

Roslyn Rice

Al Eggleston

Elizabeth Taylor

Loring Topper
37' 11"

James M. Miller

Virginia Moss

Miles Samps
Vocational
36'



Donald Teller
"31"

AUTOGRAPHS

Jerome
Friedman
"37"

Ruth Mae de Rodes
F. A.

Bessie Black
"37"

Daisy Marks
'38

Frances Stewart
"37"

Alex Rayman

Pat Ennis

Grace
'37

Ruth Scheinbach
'38

Dora Jurofsky
'36

Billy Toffey

Betty Lee Pennington
'37

Mr. Gural
K.S.

Melvin's Grave
36"

Dad
Henry Tucker

Geraldine
Fleishman
36

Charlotte (Vattie)
aidress

Lillian Cooperman
37"

